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Recorder.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1840.

Whole No. 1272.

BOSTON RECORDER. | be must leave the valley and come up where

No. 20 Vol. XXV.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1840.

POWER OVER OUR EMOTIONS.

This is never direct. No man feels on any subject, simply because he wills to do so. Fear, love, compassion, hatred, &c. must have their appropriate exciting objects before the eyes, or sent in idea to the mind, or they cannot exor One cannot fear, pity, love, or hate what is not an object of natural or mental vision, any more than he can see an object which does the grand object, more luminous and glorious ever emotion we would have awakened in the mind, we must present before it the corresponding object. Many, disregarding this obvious law of the

mind fall into painful perplexities, and lose a vast amount of good they might have otherwise attained. Here is a sad disciple mourning over that painful emptiness of the mind, which arises from the distance of Christ from his awaken its love for him and zeal for his glory, soul. He complains of the little love he has if indeed there has ever been any right emofor the blessed Redeemer, and he ceases not to tion of the soul toward him. And it is when our bitter invectives upon his hard and stubon heart. He might employ himself better. He gets no nearer to Christ by all his self-exerations. Love to Christ is not awakened by looking into one's corrupt heart. That is not the object suited to awaken it. He might as pensable to sanctification well expect to awaken the emotion of pity in his bosom by solving a problem in geometry. There is no correspondence between the object presented and the desired emotion. He holding up before himself his own wicked call upon him to come out and place himself Sun of righteousness can shine upon you. In other words, act in accordance with the laws of your own mind. Love to Christ can only awakened by fixing attention upon him. cluding Him, you turn your face from the sun, and cannot expect to behold his glory. " Looking unto Jesus," is the only way of loving similar conduct. him. Muse upon him, if you would have the fire burn. You cannot charge your heart to love him and be obeyed, any more than your

Take another case. Here is one who is of trary. serious and thoughtful turn, but whose own tion of fear must have some exciting cause. It oh spare it to me! can no more exist without such a cause, than that cause does not exist; that is, is not pres- what your lips uttered? ent to the mind. The real grounds of a sinner's alarm are not seen, and of course no cordeeply God's holy law and its awful curses as very humble and good I am to say such things final retribution will develope them. His about myself, and how pleased God must be to thoughts may wander over a thousand themes, see me have such a broken heart? And which, I but they do not fix, are not fastened upon that pray you, of these two voices, was God to hear one grand point, his own actual condition as a Once more, how often have you professed to his grave, wondering why he does not feel obliged to watch, or pray, or deny myself any his danger any more, when the only difficulty more than I now do; and let me be as holy as has been that he has not given deep and earn- I can be under such circumstances."

the do not shine in the beauty of holiness. They have at times, painful convictions of their languor in the Christian race, and spend much time in mourning over the drooping graces of their hearts. But a grand difficulty has been, they have not been careful in reference to the proper objects of their thoughts. They have not well understood, or duly regarded the manner in which the mind acts. They may have been abundant in self-rebuke. nay not have spared the bitterest epithets which could express the perversity of their hearts; but this has not advanced them at all in the divine life. Sighing over cold limbs will not warm them. Bring them to the fire. Sighing over a cold heart will not warm it. ing it within reach of those warm and enlivening influences which emanate from the great

they are. The drooping disciple is too low down to breathe the pure and reviving atmos phere of Mount Zion. In other words, he must bring his mind into contact more fully and more earnestly with the glorious things of divine revelation. He must repel those worldly influences which, like a mighty flood, have been sweeping high and sanctifying themes of thought away. The Redeemer he feebly loves, instead of being suffered to be only a distant and dim speck upon the horizon, must become than all others. The thoughts are not merely what is beyond the range of that sense. What- to admit him occasionally, as a transient guest, but to fasten on him, to search out the beauty and glory of his character, to mark for the soul's wonder and love, all the varied forms of moral excellence, to muse with carefulness upon the vast claims on the soul arising from redeeming mercy. These and kindred theme of thought concerning Christ, duly and con-

scientiously brought before the mind, must

such efforts for increasing holiness, are made

that the mind's own laws are observed; and

when it can have too the highest encourage-

ment to ask, and the surest hopes of receiving that grace of the Holy Ghost which is indis-

ANTHROPOPATHIA. We talk much about the extreme folly of the heathen, who think to deceive their gods acting in direct opposition to the laws of the with false pretences. With a mixture of pity, mind, in attempting to excite love to Christ by wonder, and contempt, we hear of those who attach their prayers to windmills, and heart and denouncing it. If you heard a man hope thus to reap the benefit of an unceasing a the gloom of a cavern complaining of the supplication, and of others who imagine that absence of the sun's cheering rays, you would an image, dressed in the garments of a man, will be mistaken by the deity for their sick beneath their enlivening radiance. We say to friend. These and similar absurdities might the benighted disciple, put yourself where the well provoke an address like that of Elijah to the worshippers of Bual, "Cry aloud, for he is asleep or on a journey."

"Well, and why should we not pity and wor der at such things? Are they not very strange On what subject soever you fix thought, ex- and very lamentable?" Yes. But before we wonder quite so much, it may be as well to inquire whether we have never been guilty of

"We? We worship Baal!"

No. But have you never acted as if your God were like to Baal; as if he might be deword of command would throw your mind into ceived with false pretences, and be made to the state of fear when no object of alarm is believe that you truly meant what your lips uttered, even when your heart said just the con-

convictions are clear that there is no vital prin- Him and said, "Lord, I leave this matter enciple of godliness in his heart. One thing that tirely to thee-teach me what is right-if I am startles this man at times is, that he feels so making an idol of this beloved object, take it little the actual danger of his soul. He admits away; only let me be wholly thine." But all the terms which express it, yet for months meanwhile your heart cried, in a far louder is a stranger to anxious alarm. But the emo- voice, "Lord, I cannot give it up,-I cannot;

Did you think that your God could not read vegetation without sunshine and showers. But the heart, and expect that he would hear only

Again; did you never go to God and confess yourself to be exceedingly vile, unworthy to sponding emotion is awakened. He has live, and indeed the very chief of sinners. many serious thoughts; but he does not ponder while your heart was saying all the time, how sinner against a just and holy God. This fact unto God that it is your first desire to be holy, may be one of many that may at times cross and begged him to sanctify you in any way that his mind. But he does not give that fixed, in- he pleased; only let it be done. But the louder tense attention to it, which is necessary for its prayer of your heart is, "let me keep all my lae effect upon the heart. He may go down present goods and enjoyments; let me not be

strength, with the reason and the will; to believe vividly that God will listen to your voice through Christ, and verily do the things he pleaseth thereupon-this is the last, the greatest achievement of the Christian's warfare on earth.'

MEANS OF GRACE.

Concord, N. H. April 17, 1840.

To the Editor of the Boston Recorder Dear Sir,-The present is a time of great religious interest throughout our country. Many of our cities and towns have been visited Many of our cities and towns have been visited with extensive and powerful revivals of religion, such as have not been witnessed since the days of Whitefield. The Spirit has descended now, "like a still small voice," and now "like a rushing mighty wind," which has filled the whole land—multitudes have been converted. Churches have been gladdened that have been for years like "parched deserts.

the Almighty, by the hearing of the ear, but their eyes have not seen them. Their hearts have been rejoiced with the news of salvation in other places, only to mourn over the deso-lations in the midst of them.

Such is the solemn attitude of our churches.

nore satisfactory answer to it cannot be obtained than from the THRONE itself, to which Paul repaired. If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of GoD."

We should regret any special discussion of " measares" at the present time, lest it should direct the minds of the "brethren" from that course of silent, earnest, but unostentatious action, to which the Spirit of the Lord has hitherto directed them. The existing revivals in New England, so far as we are aware, are nanifestly the work of " the finger of the Lord," and not the results, in any measure, of a departure from the plain scriptural mode of promoting religion. The Gospel is preached in its fulness and simplicity, the Sabbath is honored as the day on which above all others. God has determined to display the greatness others, God has determined to display the greatness to the means employed. A number of the schools at this station were given up during the late pressure in regard to funds, and a less blessing of God is relied upon as the only source of success; any other excitement is deprecated, than that produced by the simple presentation of truth; ninisters and private Christians watch over their own hope. As I look into the schools, see the children smiling, and apparently happy in learning good to others, by private conversation and prayer; they rely more on the devotions of the closet and the fraternal circle, than on multiplied public excretises; in a word, they obey the command, "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord," rather than cry with Jehu, "Come, see my zeal for the Lord of the same age, and see the salvation of the Lord of the same age, and even some years older—especially when I converse with some who have been longest under the influence of the mission; nothing, humanly spaking, seems wanting byte continued, nation!

In such a state of things, "we do rejoice, yea and will rejoice." God is honored. Man takes his proper place. The "refreshing" extends. And though many churches and congregations are not yet reached by it, they are not beyond the reach of the salvation of others. God is a Sovereign, and so will he be acknowledged. He rains on one city and not on another, as it pleaseth him. But no where, if his children will awake and call on his name—if they will search their own hearts, and honor his ordinances, will his special influences be withheld. His In such a state of things, "we do rejoice, yea and will search their own hearts, and honor his ordinances, will his special influences be withheld. His spirit is every where. And this promise is always good, "Ask, and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find." Our prayer to God is, that none of our minimal search will rely on "extraordinary means," is served on the subjects. What succeeding interest or churches will rely on "extraordinary means," Yours truly. E. B. to advance a work, for which infinite wisdom has provided sufficient means, in the institution of the Sabbath, the preaching of the word, the society meeting, the family circle and the closet.

Descriptive.

LETTERS FROM A MISSIONARY.

NO XII.
[Written for the Boston Recorder.]

BOMEAY, SEPT. 23d, 1839. As I was on the point of leaving America, friend remarked, "Do write and tell us just what are your first impressions on arriving in India." In complying thus early with this request I can of course only speak of Bombay. This, like most large cities, and to a far greats, like most large cities, and to a far grea er extent than many, exhibits almost every variety of humanity. Within its boundaries variety of humanity. Within its boundaries are found the princely palace, and the thatched hovel—the riches of Crossus, and the most abject beggary—the worship of the true God, and the worship of the devil. It affords spectimens of almost every nation under heaven. how Within the narrow limits of what would be

we could remove to the Deccan-and were almost willing the voyage should be protracted number of days, so much as to keep us entirely in doors; yet, on the whole we seem to regard it a pleasant, comfortable place. The thersingle degree. Vegetation is remarkably luxturiant during the rainy season, which gives to
some parts of the city and the region around,
the appearance of being made up of groves and
gardens. In regard to shady streets, groves
and gardens, Bombay would not suffer in comparison with Boston, New York, or Philadelphia, although its style is entirely of a different
character. The streets are all MacAdamized,
except in a few instances, where the more
degraded of the native powers the more
of the sum mometer in our house, has ranged from 80 to 85 degrees—generally about 82 or 83 degrees, and sometimes for days it scarcely varies a converted. Chartenes have been gladdened that have been for years like "parched deserts, that have been for years like "parched deserts, the mantle of degraded of the native population reside.

While such has been the glorious state of without rain or dew."

While such has been the glorious state of many of our churches, multitudes have remained unaffected. Chistians in these church
and would refresh bimself beneath their shade

converted. Unure have been gladdened that have been for years like "parched deserts, that have been for year like "parched deser

Bombay has a much better reputation here for being healthy, than in America. Som dividuals who have resided here forty or such is the soleun attitude of our churches. They cannot remain wholly indifferent. God is emphatically in the land by his Spirit. With them the present is an important crisis; and the question of the 'great apostle of the Gentiles,' was never more appropriate than at the present time, for every disciple of Christ. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" What shall pastors and people in these churches do? What means does God call upon them to use to promote pure revivals of religion in our churches? Should they go forward in the faithful use of the ordinary means of grace, or should they resort to the extraordinary?—"What shall we do?"

Will some one of your able contributors, take an early opportunity to answer these inquiries through the columns of your valuable paper, and thus serve the cause of trutn, and illuminate the path of more than one Isquires through the columns of your valuable paper, and empty in the fact that is a serve the cause of trutn, and illuminate the path of more than one Isquires though the serve the cause of trutn, and illuminate the path of more than one Isquires. And a more important enquiry never arises. And a more satisfactory answer to it cannot be obtained, the first impressions. More unwavering and individuals who have resided here forty or fifty years, consider it one of the most healthy places in two morth and in general it is considered one of the most salubrious in India. It is far different now from what it was formerly. "For a long time et it was first visited by Europeans, it was," says Ruschenberger "For a long time et it was first visited by Europeans, it was," says Ruschenberger "For a long time et it was for different now from what it was for different now from years, consider it one of the most healthy pla t spect to health, we are on the whole encouraged by first impressions. More unwavering strictness as to principles of temperance in meat, drak and labor, both bodily and mental, is required to preserve health here, than in our own genial clime, yet we still hope through the blessing of God, so to order our lives as to do more for the cause of Christ than we could

> First impressions from heathenism were much in accordance with my anticipations. On this subject, I had drawn to myself a dark, forbidding picture. The original itself ap-pears to embrace all the darker shades which imagination had given it. India is ignorant. pears to embrace an the darker shades which imagination had given it. India is ignorant, degraced, oppressed and wicked, and if upon her millions of idolaters, comparatively little impression has been made, yet it appears equal to the means employed. A number of the number than formerly are under the direct influence of the missionaries, yet the prospect that this heathen people will be benefited by our labor, is more favorable than I dared to hope. As I look into the schools, see the chilspeaking, seems wanting, but continued, patient, well directed effort, to secure the most encour-

Religious.

From the Christian Witness. BURNING OF THE LEXINGTON.

The following letter was written, soon after the The following letter was written, soon after the burning of the Lexington, by an Episcopal clergyman in N. Y. to a parent, who had been kept by Providence from being on board that ill-fated steamer, at the time of her destruction. It exhibits a beautiful connection between filial affection and respect for a parent, and Christian faithfulness to the soul. We have been findly exemited to insert it in our columns. have been kindly permitted to insert it in our columns.

New York, Jan. 21, 1840. Dear Father,-Had I not been busy in pre-

oaring a sermon for Sunday morning, in rela-ion to the painful event of the destruction of he 'Lexington' by fire, with the loss of so the 'Lexington' by fire, with the loss of so many lives, I should have written you before many lives. I should have written you before this, and expressed my feelings in view of the kind Providence which has exempted us from sharing in this distressing calamity. And O! how great should be our gratitude! As soon it, is the language with which God is now addressing us. And may we have grace to beed has been that he has not given deep and carnet est attention to it.

It is through the power we have of deciding what shall be the objects of our thoughts, that we indirectly have vast power over our emotions. We can relanke, and drive from our bosons this object—we can welcome and chern it is read that. The one would arouse worldly passing. The other win the soult to holiness actionished that it produces not singer, and the control of t viour; and without a godly repentance and a justifying faith in Christ, no man can be saved. Have I not reason to fear that my dear father hath not sought and found this Saviour? though hath not sought and found this Saviour? though so as to give us less time to remain in that disagreeable, unhealthy place. But "first impressions," and indeed all the impressions we have had for these six weeks are quite different. It is true it has rained much, quite a and respected by all who know him, and free from the reproach of men, yet, is he a penitent

Teannot describe the pain it gives he to the thus; I mean, to address my dear father as one unprepared to die! Neither can I bear the thought of appearing even in a religious sense, to assume the office of an instructor or reprover of a beloved parent. As a son, most gladly

es have indeed heard of the stately goings of Much of the native town consists of miserable 1 and learn of him; and sure I am that, in reference to my own deserts, I am that, in relection this. With the deepest and strongest affection there is blended a respect which renders it most painful to imply, by any remark of mine, that my dear father is not all that I would have him to be. But he who searches the heart knows how dear you are to me; and it is because you are so dear that I feel impelled to urge this subject upon you, and earnestly to entreat that this loud call to prepare for another world may be improved as God designs it should be. Why, dear father, are you spared? Why are we all spared? Why, for so many years, hath death been kept from entering into so large a family as ours, while we have all been blessed with the abundance of the good things of this life? St. Paul tells us that the Goodness of God leadeth us to repentance; that is, such is its design. And O! shall not the goodness of our heavenly Father lead us all to repentance? If not, may we not expect, either that we shall be left to perish in our sins, or that in mercy, he will seek to accomplish by affliction and judgments, what his goodness did not effect? If dear father, I have written plainly, you know the motive, and will acquit me of having intended any disrepect. If you had perished in the Lexington, I should have carried with me to my grave, the agonizing thought that if I ever reached heaven, through the merits of the Saviour, I could not hope to meet you there. But I cannot dwell upon this: it is too dreadful: God has mercifully spared you, and I will hope and pray that he ias thus spared you to receive a gre

> How gratifying to the writer of this letter nust it be to know that he wrote not in vain, must it be to know that he wrote not in vain, but that God was pleased to bless both the providence which occasioned it, and the kind but faithful exhortations which it contains!
>
> We have, from the pen of this same father, the following testimony to God's blessing on that providence and on that son's fidelity

> rovidence and on that son's fidelity:
>
> 'My escape from being on board the Lexington, the night of her destruction, had caused me to feel great gratitude to Almighty God for his mercies, in that and former escapes from peril; and I had written my children in N. Y. from home to that effect; which brought to me the letter herewith enclosed. That event, in cannection with this letter, and the conversion connection with this letter, and the conversion to God of my next oldest son in New York, with their united prayers and the divine influence of the Holy Spirit, has, I humbly trust, brought me to see the need of a Saviour, and to put my trust in him, with an humbling sense of my own unworthiness. On the Sunday be fore Easter, another of my sons, who had with in a few weeks past been converted, was with myself baptized at — Church, by my son —, who was so much affected during the ceremony as to be scarcely able to proceed.
>
> Many others also were deeply affected at the

sight.'
I feel an interest, Mr. Editor, in communi cating the foregoing to your paper, because it is another link in the chain of evidence which has convinced me that the burning of the Lex-ington was not suffered to thrill the public mind in vain, or with only a mere transit sensibility. Immediately after the news that astounding event, the summons to which it gave occasion seemed every where followed by a series of more than usually faithful and by a series of more than usually father and searching exhibitions from the pulpit of the saving truths of the gospel. And now what do we see? The churches every where awak-ening and reviving. The present increased interest on the subject of religion in Boston appeared almost immediately after the impulse thus given to ministerial fidelity and to the se-rious hearing of those to whom that fidelity addressed itself. God be praised for any meas-ure of evidence which we have, for believing that He is thus bringing the richest good to the living, out of the untold sufferings of the

our readers to learn that the Enisconal Church in Boston is not wholly without a share in the feeling which more or less pervades other denominations in the city. The truth as it is in Jesus has of late been preached among us with increasing seriousness, and received with in-creasing effect. Our congregations are grow-ingly alive to their eternal interests, and the Spirit of God seems only waiting for our full readiness, to pour us out such a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Most encouraging additions to the church have already been made; and it becomes a question of infinite m

on in every age. He that is bor after the flesh will, in some way or other, per-secute him that is born after the Spirit. You have renounced their master, their manners,

their desires, and doings, and they renounce you. If you resolve to be on the Lord's side, the world will certainly be against you. 2. Be not surprised if you should find many things in professors of religion that pain and and contrite sinner before God? Has he re-nounced all righteousness of his own? With an humbling sense of his own unworthiness in the sight of a holy God, and with a realizing All is not gold that glitters, and life, the new convert is often more stumbled and confounded by the indiscretions and follies of professors, than by the spiteful insults and enuities of the profane and openly irreligious. I would guard you against expecting too muc even from the sincere followers of Christ, You must begin early to exercise the forbear ance and candor which you in your turn will need. Without giving your countenance or sanction to any thing decidedly wrong or crim-

you did not imagine had an existence there. The heart is deceifful and desperately wicked. Experience gradually unfolds the melancholy truth which this Scripture asserts. In your first inquiries after truth and knowledge, and in your first fervor of devotion, it is impossible that you should be acquainted with half the subtle workings of inbred sin. Afterward, when wan thoughts and evil passions arise when vain thoughts and evil passions arise, and distractions spoil your pleasure in the ser-vice of God, do not conclude your case to be either singular or hopeless. But I would not only warn you of hindrances, but point out the

means of help.

1. Be intimately conversant with the Holy Scriptures. Here you have the best precepts, the brightest examples; the sweetest promises and provisions. Take the Bible as your heri-tage, and go through this sacred ground in the length thereof and the breadth thereof, for to you it is given, whether you read or hear the word; and both ought to be done, not acci-

word; and both ought to be done, not accidentally, but regularly; let it be your concern to know, that you may do the will of God.

2. Be serious and frequent in self-examination. Review each year, month, week, and day, when it is gone. Catechise your own soul, commune with your own heart. Let your words in their meanings, your actions in their motives, be measured and weighed, and brought to a proper test. When you are summoned into the court of conscience, for there moned into the court of conscience, (for there will be many important trials here,) never re-fuse to attend.

3. Be earnest and unwearied in secret prayer. You need wisdom, strength, and consolation, and all these God has promised, but they are given in answer to prayer. Every blessing you can want, must, if you would enjoy it with the highest relish, come through this channel.

the highest relish, come through this channel, And as your acceptance with God is only by the merits and righteousness of Christ, so your prayers can find access alone in the name, and through the intercession of Christ.

4. Be watchful and circumspect in your walk. One false step, or rash action, is sufficient to cover you with shame and confusion, or fill you with distress and anguish. Take heed then to your ways. Let Christian prudence regulate the choice of your companions and the use of your time, property, and influand the use of your time, property, and influ-ence; in a word, let your conversation be as becometh the Gospel, that you may adorn the doctrine of God your Saviour in all things.

[Evangelical Magazine.

U AND I.

The appearance of the second edition of this Familiar conversation upon an old subject. seems to indicate that the Christian public are prepared to appreciate its merits. This, inprepared to appreciate its merits. This, in-deed, might have been presumed by any one who had given it a hearing. It is so concise, as well as candid—so happily adapted to en-lighten and harmonize the views of believers, on points of practical importance—that nothing more was requisite to gain it currency than the simple matter of introduction. The name of the author, if it had been advanced, would have af-forded at once a passport to the work. But in

sive circulation.

The argument in favor of Infant Baptism, as presented in this treatise, has the advantage of combining remarkable comprehensiveness with unusual simplicity. "Brief and famil-iar" as it professes to be, it goes over the ground of popular objections, and without ap-parent difficulty or weariness, leads out into the plain path of scriptural truth and duty. Such, in fact, is both the method and the style, that even the wayfaring man can trace through out the profitable application of this ancient

tism, introduced in the present edition of the book, is alike felicitous and effective. Those who have read the previous part, will need only be informed, that the Appendix is in keep-ing with the former treatise. It is, like its

predecessor, "multum in parvo."

The whole is thus embodied in a little vol-The whole is thus embedied in a little volume of less than an hundred pages. The production therefore can be available to many who would otherwise never see it—and subserve the interests of Zion by a place in the hundlest habitation of the saints. Will not Christian pastors, whose care extends, and that especially to the feeble and the young, find advantage in securing the services of this assistant? Does not economy dictate the use of such aids? Do not occasions arise, when at least it is convenient to have something of the kind on hand for distribution?

Intelligence.

CONFIRMATION OF THE DEATH OF MESSRS. WILLIAMS AND HARRIS.

SYDNEY, Dec. 3.—We are indebted to a friend for the following particulars of this melancholy event. They were printed in the form of a circular from the Secretary of the London Missionary Society, who states that he had received no direct intelligence, but had no

doubt of its truth.

The missionary brig Camden arrived on Saturday, from the Island of Arromanga, (South Seas.) By her, we regret to learn the melancholy death, by violence, of the Rev. J. Wil-

liams, and Mr. Harris.

The following are the particulars:—"On the 19th of November, we had communicathe 19th of November, we had communica-tion," says our informant, "with the natives of Tanna, one of the New Hebrides. Finding them favorable to receive instruction from our teachers, we proceeded to the Island of Arro-manga. The whole of the island is, without one exception, a complete iron bound coast, without the least appearance of culture. The natives are a barbarous race, quite different from these of atthemiological.

from those of other islands.

"Wednesday morning, 20th of November.
We sent the ship's boat ashore, containing Mr.
Williams (Missionary,) Mr. Cunningham,
(Vice Consul for the South Sen Islands,) Captain Morgan, and Mr. Harris. Mr. Harris
joined the Camden at Otaheite, for the purpose proceeding to this port to take his passage England, with the view of arranging his affairs there previous to returning to the Mar-

affairs there previous to returning to the Marquesas, as a missionary.

"On the boat approaching the beach, we could distinctly see the natives were averse to holding any communication with us. Mr. Williams attempted to make them presents of cloth, trinkets, &c. for the purpose of gaining their esteem, but without effect. He now proposed giving up the idea of having any intercourse with the island, and Mr. Harris asked permission to leave the load for the nurrosa ed permission to leave the hoat for the purpose of making another attempt. He was followed at a short distance by Captain Morgan, Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. Williams. When Mr. Cunningham reached the summit of the heach, he perceived Mr. Harris running down toward the boat, followed by a large party of natives, armed with spears, clubs, bows and arrows, and he fell the first victim. As soon

as one knocked him down, the remainder of

as one knocked film how, the party speared him through.

"When Mr. Cunningham came running to Mr. Williams, the latter stopped and made for the boat, but unfortunately turned to look a state of the boat, but unfortunately turned to look a state of the boat walls for the boat, but unfortunately turned to look a the boat, and reached the water, but in the hurry stumbled and fell; when one of the na-tives immediately took advantage of the cir-cumstance, and struck him four blows on the cumstance, and struck film four blows on the head with a club. By this time Captain Mor-gan and Mr. Cunningham had gained the boat and pushed off. After Mr. Williams had fallen, another party of natives, numbering between fifteen and twenty, speared him through, although our informant thinks that he was

dead when they arrived.

"The children threw stones and missiles at the corpse. Neither of the bodies could be procured, though every effort was made for that purpose; but the natives made an attack on the parties remaining in the boat, and part of one of their arrows is to be seen sticking fast in the boat of the Camden. gan finding it useless to remain any longer, as no hopes were entertained of getting an interview with the natives, or of procuring the bodies of the sufferers, immediately bore for

Sidney direct.
"That the Mission has sustained a great be no doubt; but that God will carry on the work of evangelizing the islands of the Pacific, there cannot be the least question. The Missionaries and their friends ought to be, and doubtless are, prepared for catastrophes so mysterious as these."

New York Anniversaries.

[The Anniversaries of some of our National Benevolent Sciences are held in New-York the present week. We have been furnished with the following Abstracts of the Reports of two of them in anticipation. Further particulars will b

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY. Abstract of the Twenty-fourth Annual Report.

[Prepared for the Boston Recorder.] been permitted through the good hand of God upon us to meet once more on this Anniversary occasion, it becomes us first to neknowledge with gratitude his preserving goodness, and to raise a fresh memorial to his

A quarter of a century has passed away this Society was formed. During this period, it has experienced days of prosperity and of adversity. But from the commence ment of its existence to the present time, in a trials it has been sustained by the Great Her of the Church, who by his word and prov ence seems to have been saying to its Directors, notwithstanding tors, notwithstanding embarrassments and d ficulties, strengously and perseveringly exer ourselves, to introduce devotedly pious, able nd efficient laborers into the field of harvest Urged onward by such indications of the will of God, and inspired with the hope consequent upon obedience to his commands, the Directors have prosecuted their object in faith and trust. In preparing this Annual Report, the Directors have provided by the Directors and Director

tors have felt therefore, that they could per form no better service, than in connection wit a detail of the operations of the year, to pre sent some important reasons for increased efforts in behalf of this enterprise which has so signally received the Divine approbation. A full and candid discussion of this subject it was thought, would serve to enlighten the community, and thus prepare them for more

extended and vigorous exertions. The Society was formed after much prayer The Society was formed after much prayer and deliberation, and the present plan of it has been adopted after the experience of many years, and is sustained not only by the Directors and members of the Society, as announced and confirmed by the Constitution, Rules, and Annual Reports; but also by the different Branches and Auxiliaries connected with it, by similar institutions, and by many individuals. similar institutions, and by many individuals distinguished for their intelligence, wisdom, and benevolence. This latter testimony, while the church it is full and explicit, is especially to be regarded, as it comes from all parts of the coun-

cially in this land. The number of such mini-isters has been decreasing in proportion to the increase of the population, almost from the settlement of the country by the New England Pilgrims to the present time. When this So-ciety was formed, there were not in this whole educated ministers—one to 6,000, and this de-ficiency was rapidly increasing; and though through the efforts of this Society and similar institutions, this proportion has changed for the better, yet the improvement is still small.

ted ministers in the land. And though there are some, even many ministers, who may be respectably qualified to preach that have never receivwho shall publish the gospel of peace. llegiate education, yet the number of such ought not probably to be reckoned greater than umber of collegially educated ministers. Tiberal computation would make only about \$,000 ministers in the land, competently qualified to preach, while the population an out sixteen millions—one to 2,000;—and a parochial societies throughout the counmore than 600 people each, the proportion will be only one to 3,000 or 4,000 so

ent parts of the country, and from other sources.

ceiving applicants for assistance; and of the great advantages of pastoral supervision. The opinion of individuals and other Ed. opinion of individuals and other Education Societies in respect to these topics, is introdu-ced, approving of the method of operation approving of the Society during subser operations of the Society during to those of

have previously enjoyed the patronage of the Society, have not, the past year, either solicited or received nid. The reasons of this are, some have suspended their studies for a time, have also been imported in French, and are for the past year, and the property of the solicited of the some have suspended their studies for a time, have also been imported in French, and are for the property of the solicited and Progress, Saint's Rest, and the agency of the Holy Spirit. Augustinism and points, particularly in respect to the Trinity and the agency of the Holy Spirit. Augustinism and points, particularly in respect to the Trinity and the agency of the Holy Spirit. Augustinism and points, particularly in respect to the Trinity and the agency of the Holy Spirit. Augustinism and ought to protect them.

Sign.

The work of reformation at Bankok is advancing man Sec; but the African slave troop of the Holy Spirit. Augustinism and only the protect them. have received large supplies from their friends or parents. The beneficiaries have understood or parents. The be it was particularly the will of the Directors, that none should apply for assistance unless absolute and urgent necessity required it. These individuals are still connected with the Society, and expect at some future time, per-haps this present year, again to request aid, and haps this present year, again to request aid, and must receive it, or they will become disheart-ened, and some of them probably abandon their favorite object of pursuit, the ministry of Christ. These individuals are not embraced in the preceding estimate. Were they to be added to the number, it would probably be increased to 1,100 or 1,200. The Society has aided in the whole, since it commenced operations.

n the whole, since it commenced operations, 3,260, a large proportion of whom have entered upon the active duties of the ministry. None have been dismissed from the patronage of this Society to that of any other, though a few have been received to our patronage, from

the patronage of other Societies.

The whole receipts for the year, of the Parent Society and its Branches, amounts to \$51,307 60; and the expenditures for the same time have been \$58 636 67 last year, makes the present debt to be \$32,837 31.

The earnings of the Beneficaries have been much as usual, evincing a commendable zeal in making efforts to sustain themselves as far as racticable. The sum earned, as reported, is \$31,972; the whole amount the last 13 years is

\$309,203.
The sum refunded by beneficiaries the last

year, is \$4,784 \$4; which added to what had been refunded in previous years, makes the total amount \$39,103.

The usual favor has been shown to those who have asked, according to the rules of the Society, to have their notes cancelled. The Directors are always disposed to act in this

Such have been the operations of the Society the year which has just elapsed. From a urvey of the past, we now turn to the future. In view of facts which have been detailed, Directors feel that most cogent reasons xist for increased efforts in carrying forward this cause, so important in itself, and which so leeply interests the gracious Redeemer of a ost world. These reasons they will endeavor

istinctly to announce and enforce.

1. The benefit of our literary and theological

nstitutions and benevolent societies.

There are in the United States, 98 colleges, and 38 theological seminaries. These cannot exist and flourish to the extent they now do, exist and flourish to the extent they now do, without the aid of Education Societies. We speak not of every individual institution, but of those generally within the sphere of the operations of such societies. Nine tenths of the Presidents of our colleges, and a very large proportion of the professors in them and in the theological seminaries, were ministers or students, originally intended for the ministry, and no incomplete the dents, originally intended for the ministry, and no inconsiderable proportion of them received the patronage of the American Education Society. These Societies assist in sustaining these institutions, by increasing the number of their students; by the salutary and religious influence of these students; and by the pecuniary profits arising from them.

The benevolent societies generally, are established and sustained to severally a second.

tablished and sustained, to carry out into results, what is intended to be accomplished by the ministry. Education Societies furnish ministers to manage these societies, and ministers to be employed in connection with their efforts. The suspension of the operations of such societies, would paralyze, if not destroy, the other

enevolent societies.

2. Another reason for increased efforts in the cause, is its beneficial effects on the chi In the process of selecting and educating pious, indigent young men for the ministry, the churches are benefited by a reflex influence, their own piety and growth in grace are

This appears by a glance at merely one fact.

The population of the United States is now nearly twice as large as it was when this Society was established, and it is believed that there are now not more than 4,000 collegially educated ministers in the land. And though there are them greatly to increase the number of those

Far greater contributions to the Society must be made the year to come than were made the ns to the Society must ast year, or the Directors, notwithstanding all the evils which may result to the cause, the church and world, by so doing, will be compel

led to suspend operations for a time.

This cause is the Lord's, and he will hasten it in his time. From his throne of mercy in average, do not embrace probably 600 people each, the proportion will c to 3,000 or 4,000 souls.

the heavens, he condescends to invite us to participate in this glorious enterprise—to be co-workers with him in providing ministers of the Society is shown

tion of a world. Success in this undertaking is certain, and the reward is glorious and eternative of them is adduced from various advividuals of high reputation residing in different parts of the country, and from other sources. The Report speaks of the necessity of a torough education as preparatory to the minthorough education as preparatory to the min-istry; of the importance of regular Quarterly returns and appropriations; of the happy ef-

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Publishing Department. - Thirty-four new publications have been issued, including Fin-vel's Fountain of Life, or Christ in his Essenthe past year, have been similar to those of other years.

The number of different individuals aided by the Society since the last Anniversary, is as follows:—257 in 18 theological seminaries; 487 in 28 colleges; 160 in 57 academies;—amounting in all to 854 individuals at 103 institutions. Of these 546 were assisted at institutions in the

The Society's principal works have also need embodied in a Christian Library for Libra-ry Associations, Schools, and Families, con-taining 45 volumes of 430 pages, neatly and uniformly bound and lettered, in firm sheep first shelf being the same as the "Evangelica Family Library," and the first 33 volumes embracing 63 distinct works, of which 20 were of men. It is hoped that Schools, many of which are now happilly provided with works of history, literature, and science, may be supplied with some of a moral and religious character; and that parents and others who may receive from the school library almost their only reading except the Scriptures, may not be well as the school who had been supplied with some of a moral and religious character; and that parents and others who may be supplied with some of a moral and religious character; and that parents and other who which are now happilly provided with works of history, literature, and science, may be supplied with some of a moral and religious character. Perhaps this is the most convenient mode for the reading summary. The principal additions by the translator are included in brackets, and interspersed in their convenient mode for the roader, though it somewhat disfigures the pages. receive from the school library almost ther only reading except the Scriptures, may not be excluded from works calculated to support from works calculated to support them amid the trials of life or the infirm

ed to different localities, having occasioned considerable pecuniary loss, especially on dis-tant editions; but one edition for 1841, will be issued, entitled the Family Christian Almanae, a fair and distinct Calendar, adapted for use throughout the United States. The type will be kept standing, and merchants and others, in every part of the country, can be furnished, in large or small quantities, on the low-

Issues, Receipts, Sec - There have been printof Baxter's Call and Alleine's Alarm, each 16,000; of 6 volumes 12,000 each, and of 13 others 8,000. Total printed 325,000 valumes; 3,408,500 publications; 117,970,000 pages; making since the organization of the Society I,-125,644,705 pages. The Society has printed since its formation, of Baxter's Cal 98,179; of the Saint's Rest 63,365; of Harlan Page 572, and of several others more than 50,000

Total circulated during the year, 6,346 sets of the Evangelical Family Library; total vol-umes 291,420; publications 4,219,721; pages 128,687,707; making the entire circulation since the formation of the Society 18,042 libraries 1,444,810 volumes; 55,259,399 publications:

.041,671,276 pages. Six hundred and seventy-five disinct grants have been made, amounting to 11,489,391 pages, including more than 2,000,000 pages for foreign lands; and 4,484,055 pages have been delivered to Life Members and Directors—amounting in all to \$10,648,96.

Total receipts during the year, \$117,596,16, of which \$41,475,49 were donations, including \$19,597,53 for foreign distribution, and \$3,entleman in Massachusetts sert \$1,000 for olume circulation; more than \$1,100 in dona-tions were received from Charleston, S. C. ad Savannah, Georgia, and about \$6,500 for

The receipts are \$13,699,24 less than the revious year; while the amount received for

BOSTON RECORDER.

elder Planck, a man distinguished for sound judgment, deep learning and unaffected piety. Wiggers ber essor of theology at Rostock, in 1816. He has received many marks of esteem from the government of his country and from literary men. When Planck Germany when a professor completes a half century gianism and semi-Pelagianism.

presented in an English dress, by Professor Emerson, throughout the village. 21 children, during the two took a high rank in Germany, which it has ever since sustained. The author is a man of talents and of profound learning, who is every way qualified to represent the present improved state of philological and historical criticism in Germany. The thorough manner in which he set kimself to work to execute his task will be apparent from the following statements. He first road cursorily, and in chronological order, lads and misses is in training for teachers. A Bible be only one to 3,000 or 4,000 souls.

The importance of the Societies is shown from the testimony of distinguished individuals in various parts of the land; of the different Branch and Auxiliary Societies; and also of Similar Institutions.

The present principles and plan of the Society have essentially been in existence during fourteen years, and are now probably as perfectly as the nature of things will admit. Testimothe controversual writings of Augustine against the Pe- Class of 16 is formed also, and a Sabbath School. what seemed to be needful to his purpose. He then MATA is indeed, the remaining productions both of the disciples and opponents of Pelagius; also, the important ordinances cils. He then went to the preparation of his work, Sept. 5, 1839. and drew from the original sources, with which, by long intercourse, he had gamed a familiar accomint-

have also been imported in French, and are totally sale at the Depository.

The attention of able evangelical writers is invited to the importance of preparing short narrative and other Tracts, adapted to generate rative and other Tracts, adapted to generate into indolence and sloth. In Pelagianism, the exi erate into indolence and sloth. In Pelagianism, the recent that not year.

The Society's principal works have also been by nurture the pride of human virtue, and thus be-Libra- come injurious to Christian humility.

The American religious public, (and may we not hope the English also?) will be much indebted to adapted to permanent use, and sold, arranged adapted to permanent use, and sold, arranged give, in simple and perspicuous language, the precise Prof. Emerson for this volume. He has aimed to thought of the author, and so as to do the least possi-ning 15 volumes 12mo.; the 15 vols. of the ble violence to the English idiom. The translator has evidently bestowed much labor in the way of notes and explanations. In order to furnish a full presenbracing 63 distinct works, of which 20 wert written especially for the young. The remaining 12 volumes embrace the General Series of Tracts. The reader is not here deluded with the charms of fiction, but addressed as an immortal being, by some of the ablest and best of authors, all of whom have written for the good summary. The principal additions by the translator

It will be, by no means, a dull book to the general reader. It is presented historically and biographically, with many facts and incidents, which enliven The Christian Almanac, of which 65,000 the discussion. It is composed throughout in an exwere printed the last year, in 14 editions adapt-cellent spirit, without any wrangling, or bitterness, or the discussion. It is composed throughout in an excalling of hard names. It treats of the character and opinions of Augustine, one of the greatest men who ever adorned the annals of the Christian church; in some respects, the Plato and Aristotle combined of theologians. The book also shows what the Germans can accomplish. It is fashionable enough to allow plodding industry and profound and various learning to the Germans; but to deny them all soundness judgment, good sense, balance of character, and those various practical qualities for which we plume ourselves so proudly and so frequently. But here is an instance, (and there are many others, such as those of the two Plancks,) where industry, extensive reading, discrimination, solid judgment and sober piety are united. Let us hence learn not to condemn nations in a mass, nor even individuals, while we are ignorant of their true character.

BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

e Raptist Missionary Magazine of May, 1840. MATA and VICINITY.

scription of this Karen village, and contains a small but mand it. And shall the work be left in the hands of distinct map of the country around it for 25 miles a single denomination? Or, shall not all evangelical square. Its site was first visited by missionaries six Christians, pour in the influence of their prayers, and or seven years since. It is the fork between two contributions, and labors, for the speedy accomplishrivers, the Ben and Kha-maungthwey, forming at ment of the destined revolution? their confluence, the noble Tenasserim. An ancient aware is doing—but infinitely less than ought to be city stood here, as the ruins of a wall and a fosse on done, to effect a second "reformation" in Germatwo sides hear witness; but no vestige of the ancient ny, and the adjoining kingdoms. The churches of and impure water for making, Mr. Delayan inhabitants remains, nor of the temples of their reli- this country cannot move too soon, nor too firmly to- acquitted by the Circuit Court at Albany In gious worship. The location is well adapted for a ward the perfecting of the begun moral renovation of 264,50 for volume enterprise. The American glous worship. The location is well adapted for a Tract Society, Boston, remitted \$2,000 for foreign distribution; ladies in different parts of the country raised and remitted \$7,128,18; a sext northeast from Taxos, in latited \$4,128, and the country raised and remitted \$7,128,18; a sext northeast from Taxos, in latited \$4,124,142, and the country raised and remitted \$7,128,18; a arge town. It stands on a bluff, an hundred feer the old Christian world. east northeast from Tayov, in latitude 140 d. 12 s .-The Siamese settlements are only two or three days \$2,755,52. walk distant. Lofty mountains lie in the vicinity-but there are miles of level land beside, capable of being converted into paddy fields, and sustain ing a large population. Thengan, the best wood in s province; sapan-wood, a valuable dve; the woodoil tree producing an invaluable oil, are all found abundantly within a short distance. Cardamons, artichokes, ginger, saffron, chesnuts and mangoes all

erice, their own piety and grown in grace are garded, as it comes from all parts of the country, prepared with reflection and care. Some extracts are inserted in this Report, that they may be preserved in an embodied form, and that more instruction on this subject may be imparted and diffused. The publications of the Directors may be considered as permanent documents, detailing not only their own views but also the views of the public generally, and will remain for the inspection of the present and future generations.

The importance of the Society appears from the deficiency of properly qualified ministers, and the fact, that this deficiency will not be supplied in the ordinary way, or without a Society of this kind. This is evident from the past history of the church and minister, especially in this land. The number of such ministers is the sterile than there were collegially educated from the past history of the church and minister, especially in this land. The number of such ministers is the stream of hope that exertions at the present time will be effected for logically in this land. The number of such ministers is the strong ground of hope that exertions at the present time will be effected for logically in this land. The number of such ministers is the strong ground of hope that exertions at the present time will be errowned with more than usual success.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1840.

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FRANLARED BY PROFES-OR EMERSON.

Gould, Newman and Saxton, of Andover and New York, have just published a work which will be well-administers of the edition of the detrience of Augustine and Pelagius, or of the controversy on some of the fordinamental decision of the detrience of the fordinamental decision of the detrience of the society will be read that assembled here from several small villages within 20 miles, and as school teacher was established and with the reight of the science of the society will be well-administers of the form the settled Congregational ministers in the Unite have been acquired; the population has increased; Sabbath congregations frequently number more than 600 persons, and week day evening meetings from 200 to 300. The charch has now more than 300 members. Their first zayat or meetinghouse would accommodate 500, but they have been obliged to accommodate 500, but they have been obliged to accommodate they have been obliged to accommodate 500. The charch has now more than 300 members. They first zayat or meeting house would accommodate 500, but they have been obliged to accommodate the answers than seven important catching and the stablished under the answers in the suspices of Great Entain, which are rapidly increasing in numbers in New Z wales, and another, a listant, which are rapidly increasing in New Z wales, and another, a listant in New Zealand. In the theorem than they will become "the American Season city, the establishment of a Season city. members. Their first zayat or meetinghouse would been strikingly observed, and the colonies of Austranet for want of funds, but of a southly lia are the great fields in which the Bishop of Rome it down and build a larger one. Connected with the cherch is a nuternal association of more than four in New South Wales, is now on a visit to the churchs would putronise an American age children, and, to pray for their conversion. The ngratulatory letter from Rostock. more generally obeyed and loved by their children. effects have been most happy. The mother His principal publications are several treatises on Plato It is their daily practice, when their children are disand Socrates, on Julian the apostate, and on Pelaobodiens, to take them into an inner room, and first pray with and for them, and then correct them as they The work on Augustinism and Pelagianism, now think God will approve. Such a course is adopted, of Andover, was published in 1821. It immediately first years, were hopefully converted to God. A weekly prayer meeting is observed by the female Ligne, April 20, to the Eddors of the church street of the church recently converted from heathenism; no one of them perintendance, who have been taught to read and Individuals have gone out from this class, to the villages distant from Mata, and labored successfally;any have been added to the church by their labors.

"A little spot enclosed by grace Out of the world's wide wilderness." BURMAH.

The only intelligence from this dark on

The principal items are these;

All the brethren at Ava and Rangoon remain steadnce, without looking at any later writers. Before fast in the faith of the gospel, though they are in he had completed his labor, however, he compared greater danger than the people of America can well all that had been written of importance on the subject comprehend .- Moung-Moung died a short time since ancient and modern times. Two things, he con- of fever at Avs, after three days' sickness; he was nuce, he had much at heart, in writing the book, well educated, and of polished manners. Moungfirst, to give an exact and faithful account of what Shwa Nee is preaching the gospel daily, in an unob-Augustine and the Pelagians actually taught; second- trusive manner, to those who will not be likely to bey, an accurate exhibition of the outward and inward tray him to the government. He is superior to any onnection of each system, i. e. how each system was other Burman or Karen convert to Christianity. For istorically formed, and also its internal coherency. two years, he has continued to publish the gospel is be recollected by our readers that the Pope has re-Though it is possible that the sentiments of Pelagius his city, alone and unsustained by any foreign teach- cently issued his bull, prohibing the slave trade, are most congenial to those of Dr. Wiggers, yet he er. The spirit of persecution sets as strongly against amor

The work of reformation at Bankok is advancing man See; but the African slave trade was a very slowly if at all. Many obstacles lie in the way. in its place. He shows, also, that the Mrs. Dean has five Chinese boys and boarding scholars, from 9 to 12 years of age: an interesting class. men, originated with Protestants. The Ed. One of the boys has already taught his younger sister Observer remarks that the honor of first proa prayer that he had learned at school, and induced it unlawful, belongs to the Colony of M. her and another brother, and their father to come to which two centuries ago, sent back to Africa the missionary chapel for worship. Mr. Dean has slaves ever landed on her shares, and presuffered from severe illness, and has been absent from making man-stealing feloay, with B. for some time, but has now returned and resumed

Hamburg .- Mr. Anoker writes, that by a new deision of the Senate, he is prohibited under the severest penalties, from conducting any religious meeting, and even from admitting any individual but members of the household, to family worship. Still, meetngs are held—the brethren are resolved to "obey themselves stately houses, and reared g. God rather than man," and while they have been terraces along the winding shores. But, rendered more united and prayerful, more zealous and humble, the wrath of their enemies has been re- How! by Pride, Intemperance, and Sho strained—the gospel has been preached with success was as rapid as its rise. -conversions have constantly occurred, and the the master vice. And many fled from S. church now numbers 93 members. From 12 to 16 a city of destruction. In 20 years d was reducnore will probably soon be added. Prospects were a bamlet of 200 inhabitants. Cattle were

Copenhagen .- A Baptist church has been formed this city, and the news of it has spread through the fishion once gized! The diviness and kingdom, and produced no small excitement, both continued 30 years. A Temperance soc ng the serious and proface. "The assemblies of been formed, reckoning 150 members. T. the brethren have been well attended, and the author ities have done nothing as yet to stop them."

Stuttgart.-The new cherch here established received an accession of 22 members at its first anni versary, and is flourishing. No opposition from the

At Berlin and Jever, the cause is prospering, and lditions are made to the churches.

The brethren, Lange, Kobner and Lucken are emplayed as itinerants, in Hamburg and vicinity-Denmark and Holstein, Prussia, Hanover, and Saxony Two or three others are employed as colporteurs distributing books and tracts, holding meetings, &c.

Let the Lord send by the hand of those whom h vill send, if by any hand the consolidated superstitions of ages can be shaken. And who can doubt that they may be shaken? He who can "break up old markle," can surely unsettle the foundations those errors and mal-practices, that have found their way stealthily into the ancient churches of the reformation, and " make all things new." They will t unsettled. The regeneration of the world demands it No. IX of the quarterly papers is devoted to a de- All the promises as well as the authority of God de-

The receipts of the Baptist Board, acknowledged i the present No. of the "Magazine" amount to

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

The Foreign Missionary Chronicle, (Old School Pre-byterian.) thus notices these countries as fields

pared with the millions of southeastern Asia, are yet a numerous and interesting, but at the same time a degraded and perishing people, but are the greatly need the immediate and efficient and of Christian benevolence to save them from entire extinction. Moreover so great is the resort of American whating ships to the harbors of three countries, exerting too often a most injurious influence on the unhappy natises, that we are particularly called on to care for and to provide the Australian College in New South Walson means for the spiritual benefit of our countrymen. It recommends to the Australian College in New South Walson

es which contribute to the Presbyterian Board, in at first might be paid by the a behalf of missions in that region. It is remarkable that this should occur just at the time when two of but very soon the colonists would support the missionaries already there have fallen a prey to The Bay of Islands is still more frequent the cannibal savages. May not this be the means by the cannibal savages. May not this be the means by the can seaman, and has a still stronger of which the Lord designs to awaken the charches in effort in behalf of these lands of darkness.

SWISS MISSION IN CANADA.

Observer gives the cheering intelligence of the continuance of God's blessing upon the mission; and the particulars of six conversions, some of them of a very interesting and striking character. One THIRD PRESENTERY OF PHILADELPHI write their own language. Another class of young had visited for several years once a fortnight, though with this body; and from 21 of them she appeared exceedingly stupid and unpromising Often he thought of stopping his visits, so impossible did it appear that she would be able to understand the gospel. But she has become a new cresture: and the mind so long stronded in darkness and stupidity, has now waked up to life and activity. The expression of suppidity on her countenance, is exchanged for one of joy and peace; and now she leads her family to the throne of grace night and morning cancequence of an application of of the emperors and the canons and decrees of coun- veyed in a letter from Mr. Kincaid, dated Maulmain, This fact should greatly encourage those who labor among the ignorant and degraded; and lead them to phin would memorial ze the General Accord

Popish Errory Derrayen -We stated some Soriety 1 on the vital import time since, that the Catholics of New York had peti- 2. The happy adaptation of the A. H. V. tioned for a portion of the Pablic school fund, for peculiarities of our country; the madein their sectarian schools. We are gratified to learn cy, the fidelity of its officers, and the effect that the Board of Assistant Alderines have by a unan- plane. 3 A recommendation to the the imons vote, adopted a report adverse to granting may prompt efforts for the support of the seportion of the school fund for the support of schools commendation which we hope at the purely Roman Catholic.

THE POPE AND THE SLAVE TRADE - It will walketh every where said the golden reliin 2s colleges; 160 in 57 academies:-amounting in all to \$54 individuals at 103 institutions. Of these 546 were assisted at institutions in the Known England States;—and 308 at institutions in the Middle, Southern and Western States and other social meetings, especially in the Middle, Southern and Western States of one wheneficiaries received during the year is 127. A large number who

condemned the African slave trade, To of the Indians, was, indeed, condemned to

INTEMPERANCE ON A CITY SHELBURNE, N. S. says the Halfax Gas

years ago contained a population of 14,000 ... sprang up as by enchantment. Great making pelled from the Upper States by the tex war, (Tories) were drawn to it by the beauty and excellence of its luthor. was soon broken op, and their rewhat had been the salonas of wealth. T looked out at the windows " from which creasing. Old houses are repairing. New on rising. The demand for labor exceeds The rising generation with few exception trings and sober. A superior school Three houses of religious worship are respectable boarding-houses are found. To wages of Intemperance is death to social pine and the revival of Temperance, is life, peace and

John Dunlap Esq. a distinguished 2000 London, writes to Mr. Delavan-" We il 70,000 in our three kingdoms have been go e-totalism into the sound of the greepel, and more have attained physical peace and con-

In regard to the movements on Ireland, the ause, it is according to Irish character ! in this manner, and no one would travel a to The distillers in Ireland are get

holding meetings to take into consideration of great importance to the trade." The s speedy accomplished doubless hear the echo of the cry for Something, we are Ephesius, "Great is Diana of the Ephesius.

After a five days trial for a libel against John lor, charged with the use, for several veire, years since the suit was instituted. First days a in the summing up of the ca-

CAUSE OF THE BIBLE - The Pennsylvania B Society has resolved on the expediency of eff recupply all the destitute families of that Se every child of the state, capable of reading, we copy of the New Testament. It is ten years Presbyterian.) thus notices there countries as helds of Missionary labor.

These distant countries deserve our particular regard as fields for missionary labor. Their territorial extent is scarcely less than that of our own country, their climate better, and a large part of the soil hadly less productive; they are capable, therefore, of sustaining a very large population. Their aboriginal inhabitants, though in numbers they cannot be compared with the militons of sauthenstera Asia, are yet a productive; they are such as the capacity of the results are such as have caused supplies not impuribable that the destination is one as it was found to be ten years ago. We supplied to the results are such as have caused supplies the results are such as have caused supplies that the destination is one as it was found to be ten years ago. We supplied that the destination is one as the same is true, over the longit and beadity. not improbable that the destitution is now as go

Rev. Dr. Lang, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church American Society. It is rapidly color a 2

We know not existly the state of the fact American S. F. Society, but suspect they is A letter from Rev. Mr. Roussey, dated at Grand Be to warrant the proposed established ject however, as they take up some miles of nevolent enterprises of the day, fund, would wanting, nor men either.

or less full, have been received, for April 1, 1840. They ambrane 1974 these, 1058 have been added in 100 c year. Roptisms 564. At a late week 2 bytery Resolved, That it is meaned General Assembly to take any arject of slavery, or to elect Countries. ence to that subject. This Resolve we bytery of Ripley, that the 3rd President of P. tend to-not as coming from the third Pire Philadelphia, but from the Gress hing of Z.

KIMBALL UNION ACADEMY - The

four terms of th re than 80 of the ects of a late re classical stude stry in view. s parents, 15 c 6. peither pa bute much to particularly to Fifteen or twenty mstances, and dance, through

May 15.

an appropriation term time. Tuition men, having the same MINISTERS BR DIREPUTE.-A ve the pen of the Rev. ed in the last At onger than articles been omitted able too, and will rer

In the time of He in England. Is the thus indicated ponished capitally, no evero means !

At the placing of th

Mosroe on its pedest colebrated by the firm the Madras gove es on the birthe Heathen, the Pagan naturally, that the s All the countries of predominant influence try and Assam,

ware more contiguous Soon after that, the cr within 35 years of t began to conquer the in India; the Dutch is Russians in their vic English have swept In to annihilate Mohamm

quosts from the heather

Dr. Helfer has exhi the Agri-Horticultural the province of Ten covered with trees tha of a single tree is often gosted that a small felly be added to coal and abundant, as well a Lord! The Briti-h Colony

established on the pri sale, and employing the families from England and comparatively mo od to this colony. The as the metropolis of the as to secure health and £1.500 and even for J brious and the sail ferti tered the port. The greedented. Religion and terprise, enter essent rapidly outstripping the

WORCESTER HAR

statements, made at Harmony Conference and the chare

general and silent, and in before any one was aware to be hardly an individual est. It has been easy to two small districts some in fully pious in almost e ily of seven members, ny of seven members, nos-sinos, were pious. The n-are now indulging hope, an terasting state of mind. It four childeen, and all rejoid have recently become the fathers have been hopeful erected the family altar, weeks, the voice of prayer Mr. Beach, of West Million theratteristics of the work characteristics of the work pendence had been on pra-truth from the pulpit and Christians have felt themes and try to lead sinners thave been greatly benefite had never been heard to cases, the church commiss members, two by two, to v Christians and engage in this work, I any obstact commission from the could go without such the work. He set out in the whole day in Lord Justs (directly to Christ; and there their burden at the cross.

ors having, time im slave trade. The enslaving indeed, condemned by the Ro. ican slave trade was authorized ows, also, that the first move flic in the bodies and souls of Protestants. The Editor of the at the honor of first proclaiming to the Colony of Massachus ago, sent back to Africa the fire on her shores, and passed a law felony, without benefit of clergy,

RANCE ON A CITY.

S. says the Halifax Guardian, 50 population of 14,000 souls. h nent. Great multitudes, ex. r States by the revolutionary drawn to it by the uncom ce of its harbor. They built ses, and reared gardens and nding shores. But, their union and their resources squandered. rise. Many were the victims of ad many fled from S. as from In 20 years it was reduced to bitants. Cattle were littered in oons of wealth. The " for ows " from which beauty and The darkness and desolation Temperance society has since g 150 members. Trade is in. re repairing. New ones are for labor exceeds the supply. with few exceptions, is indussuperior school is established us worship are erected; and ouses are found. Thus, the is death to social prosperity.

RANCE ITEMS. a distinguished gentleman of Delavan-" We think that doms have been guided by of the gospel, and have be. and hundreds of thousands

rance, is life, peace and joy.

cal peace and comfort ents in Ireland, Mr. Dar they will stand good-be-Irish character to do things one would travel a hundred te-totaller, without being in

and are getting alarmed, and o consideration " matter he trade." The apostles of well as Massachusetts, will of the cry from ancient of the Ephesians!"

r a libel against John Tayfor several years, of fithe ing, Mr. Delavan has bee Court at Albany. It is five stituted. Four days were on of witnesses, and one day

E.—The Pennsylvania Bible the expediency of efforts to families of that State with active exertion, to supply capable of reading, with a ent. It is ten years since mpleted, and the native and state has since that time nquiries have been made the present destitution, and have caused surprise. It is stitution is now as great as ars ago. We suspect that length and breadth of the ped that measures will be ertain the facts in the case. rk of an universal resupply.

Rev. Dr. Lang, Principal of New South Wales, carnet perican Seamen's Friend Soof a Seaman's Chaplain, at and another, at the Bay of In the harbor of the for from 50 to 60 large vessels at nal and American, and the several years ago, but failed, but of a suitable person for Consul and several Ameri in the port, and with other rican Chaplain. His salaty by the united efforts of the ists would support him whelly. till more frequented by Amea still stronger claim on the

· rapidly colonizing. the state of the funds of the but suspect they are not such ed establishment, at the pres e churches take up the subic up some other of the bethe day, funds would not be

RY OF PHILADELPHIA. re reported as connected n 21 of them, reports mor eived, for the year ending inbrace 5374 members of added in the course of the At a late meeting, the Presis inexpedient to request the any action upon the subnissioners with rele his Resolve was passed in ation from the sister Pres-3rd Presbytery of Philadele General Assembly. in regard to the A. H. M. ortance of Home missions of the A. H. M. S. to the ; the wisdom of its polirs, and the efficiency of its tion to the charches, of port of the society-a rehope all our readers will alom the third Presbytery of the Great king of Zion, who d the golden candlesticks

CADEMY .- This institution e, Plainfield, N. H.-ha al and English, and five of Richards A. M. is Princiof students in both departs stated at 257. The athave attended, during

, having the same object in view.

MINISTERS BRINGING THEIR OFFICE INTO REPUTE .- A very fine article on this subject from pen of the Rev. Mr. Holt of Portsmouth, is conin the last American Quarterly Register. It is r than articles usually are, occupying the same ; but not at all too long; not a word of it could been amitted without injury to it. It is seasontoo, and will repay abundantly the most diligent

In the time of Henry the eighth, 1,200 rogues per on were hung. Last year but six were executed ingland. Is the state of morals improved to the nt thus indicated -or are crimes that used to be shed capitally, now adequately punished by less

At the placing of the equestrian statue of Sir Thomas e on its pedestal at Madras, the occasion was ated by the firing of gans; and from the fact the Madras government is in the habit of firing on the birthday of the defied heroes of the on, the Pagans in the town concluded, very ally, that the statue was one of the Christian whose setting up was a matter of rejoicing!

All the countries of India, once under the government Mohammedans, are now under the government or Mohammedan power remain anywhere in India, and

h have swept India. Little remains to be done, he a great blessing to the world.

Helfer has exhibited a sample of wood oil to wince of Tennsseria; the whole country is praying disciple." ad with trees that produce it, and the produce ng's tree is often 30 or 40 gallons. It is sugat a small portion of this oil might usebe added to coal in steamers. But, how various adant, as well as great are the bounties of the

British Colony of South Australia has been shed on the principle, of disposing of land by and employing the proceeds to send out laboring es from England to till it. A healthy, vigorous oparatively moral population is filling it up. tile more than two years 9000 settlers proceedhis colony. The city of Adelaide was laid out, opalis of the new kingdom, on such a plan scure health and comfort to its citizens, and a single acre of ground has been sold for and even for £2,000. The climate is saluand even for £2,000. The climate is salu-were bay and the soil fertile. In 1838, 101 vessels en-build a be port. The growth of the colony is unpre-Religion and morality, industry and enenter essentially into the elements of its sition. In this respect it differs from the two es previously formed in New Holland, and is outstripping them, while yet in its youth. .

WORCESTER HARMONY CONFERENCE.

Editor.—Agreeably to promise, in my article eek, I will now give you a sketch of the verbal eats, made at the meeting of the Worcester any Conference of the state of religion in any erence of the state of religion in sev-November, -said the Rev. Mr. Buckingham,

Milbury,—the three charches in this town church in Sutton, commenced a union meeting, held on Fridays P. M. in the differthe chartch in Satton, commenced a union security, the first contending left on Fridays P. M. in the difference of the contending left of the Satton States and the order of the Satton States and the satter states and the order of the Satton States and the Charles and the Satton States and the Charles and the Satton States and the Satton States and the Satton States and the Satton States and the Charles and the Satton States and the Satton States and the Charles and the Char o lead sincers to the Saviour, and they greatly benefited by the effort. It preto come to the meetings and pray as they to been heard to pray before. In some church communications and pray as they church communications and some solutions. eared for him. As he met his pastor at . with tears, " It is a blessed work, and

were hopefully converted the first week. But since it has been more gentle and constant.

The church in Auburn, by the request of the pastor, has recently been admitted into the union prayer-meetings, and a meeting has been held in that town. Religion was exceedingly low, but since that meeting appearances have been much more encouraging. In several other churches in that conference, besides those mentioned above, God's people are beginning to hope for a refreshing visit from his presence.

REVIVALS. for the continuance of the good work, and a number there have also been a number of conversions lately.

Cambridgeport .- In Rev. Mr. Stearns' society, a number have recently entertained hope, and others are inquiring. On a late communion occasion, the baptized children were assembled in pews fronting the church, when the nature and design of the ordinance was explained, which excited deep interest in the spent his whole time, entering into the work with his children and a large body of spectators.

MIDDLETON, MASS .- A letter from Rev. Mr.

Jefferds, to the Editor of the Puritan, of April 27, says:

y; the French in the north of Africa; and the have swept India. Little remains to be done, shifted a bulate Mohammedanism—and, its annihilation a great biessing to the world.

Heffer has exhibited a sample of wood oil to openitent, the solemnity of eternity, while the son Agri-Herticultural Society of Calcutta, found in of heaven seemed to play upon the face of the humble

praying disciple."
"During the months of June, July and August, not far from fifty hopefully embraced the Saviour, nearly all of whom were members of the Sabhath School. In several classes, all, or nearly all, were hopefully converted. Thirty-two had been received into the church."

MALDEN CENTRE, Mass .- In this place thirtythree have been hopefully converted, and others are anxious. Twenty-seven have been received to the church (Methodist) on trial.—Puritan,

CHARLESTOWN, R. I.—This town has been re-Charlestown, R. I.—This town has been remarkable for a destitution of religious privileges. There never was a house of public worship in the town except the one owned by the remnant of the Narragansett Indians. In February, a revival commenced of unusual power.—The solemnity of the judgment day seemed to reign in the assemblies. Many cases of conversion have occurred. A church has been organized with 26 members. In March, 19 were baptized. The people are now making efforts to build a house for public worship. Eighty have signed the Temperance pledge since the revival commenced.—Ib.

New HAVEN, Cr. - We have just had an interwe with one of the students of Yale College, who informs us that the revival which has been in progress some time in this city, still continues. The students of the College, especially the two lower classes, are participating in its influences, and there have been a lower classes, are participating in the reshorted of the desired of t

At the commencement of the present year, I perce church commissioned and sent out their
to two by two to visit through the Society—
is and sinners. One person,—desiring to
in this work, though he feared he should
in the many obstacles,—requested of his pastor
to the church. He was told that he
is without such a comprision. without such a commission,—he had a from the Lord Jesus Christ to engage in the set out in the morning and speat the calling on his neighbors, and he found it parted for him. As he met his paster at ind, with tears, "It is a blessed work, and days, and the blassion of Continue of Continue, for several days, and the blassion of Continue, for several days, and the blassion of Continue of C

As he met his pastor at said, with tasts, "It is a blessed work, and dI went out with the commission from the searchrist." Sinners have been directed to go to Cirrist, and there they have gone, and left den at the cross. As soon as they have themselves, they have felt an agony for single themselves, they have felt an agony for single themselves, they have felt an agony for single those themselves, they have felt an agony for single those themselves, they have felt an agony for single themselves, they have felt and to said the said of God—off his rich sovereign meritation and a young man, at the commencement of all impenitent. The Lord has entered that din a few weeks all were rejoicing in hope.

When I are of Said attending the truth, and the blessing of God attending the truth, and there is sword of the Spirit. Every thing, calculated to work on the passions only, has been carefully avoided, and consequently there has been no undue excettement.

The number, who, in the judgment of charity, have passed from death unto life, including those who have heretofore indulged a faint hope, and have now come out openly on the Lord's side, is not far from sixty. Excepting one man, nearly eighty, whose conversion has been one of deep interest, the subjects of this work are the middle nged and the young. When I to work and the sword of the Spirit. Every thing, calculated to work on the passions only, has been carefully avoided, and consequently there has been no undue excettement.

The number, who, in the judgment of charity, have passed from death unto life, including those who have been the passed from death unto life, including those who have been the passed from death unto life, including those who have been the passions only, has been no undue excettement.

They obtained a young man from the Seminary at Bangor, who spent Saturday with them, and preached on the Sabbath. He was very plain and faithful both in bis conversation and preaching; so much so that he became unpopular; and though the town contained 1,600 inhabitants, not more than 60 attended meeting. But, some time in March, as several of the members of the church were about to leave the place, an alarm was felt, lest the church should become extinct, there being but five male members. They betook themselves to prayer, feeling that help could only come for a refreshing visit from his presence.

Yours &c.

But, some time in March, as several of the church were about to leave the place, an alarm of the church were about to leave the place, an alarm In Charlestown, Mass., there has been for some selves to prayer, feeling that help could only come from God. They resolved to have one meeting more, Spirit upon the minds of the people. The two Or- | before the brethren should leave the place. Accordthodox Congregational churches are unitedly praying ingly the members of the church assembled at a private house; and according to the promise, the Lord ber have given evidence of true conversion to God, of conversions have taken place, particularly in the met with them. It was a melting season. They be- and a number more are now convinced of their lost Winthrop Society. In the Baptist society, we learn, gan to sing; but the feeling was too overwhelming to allow them to proceed. Immediately after this meeting, the Spirit of the Lord was poured out in a surprising manner. Several were found to be deeply impressed the next day, and very soon gave evidence of being new creatures. The young man who had been laboring there, was sent for, and came and whole heart. Since that time it has progressed with great power. It is so evidently the work of the Lord. that opposition is silenced. One of the most hopeless I the countries of India, once under the government of adharmedans, are now under the government of a minimum dans, are now under the government of a minimum dans to minimum to after that, the crescent ceased to conquer. But a 33 years of that event, the Christian powers to conquer the Mohammedans—the Portugueses to conquer the Mohammedans—the Portugueses to the congregation, particularly observable in the Sabbath an unusual solemnity pervaded to conquer the Mohammedans—the Portugueses to the congregation as substance of his conversation at our first interview.

"The next Sabbath an unusual solemnity pervaded the congregation as substance of his conversation at our first interview.

"The next Sabbath an unusual solemnity pervaded the congregation as the congregation and attentive. In the evening the congregation was solemn and attentive. In the evening the congregation was solemn and attentive. In the evening the congregation was solemn and attentive. In the evening the congregation was solemn and attentive. In the evening the congregation was solemn and attentive. In the evening the congregation was solemn and attentive. In the congregation was solemn and attentive the congregation at our first interview.

"The next Sabbath an unusual solemnity pervaded the congregation at our first interview."

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"The next Sabbath an unusual solemnity pervaded the congregation at our first int ded of the family of which he is a member. This fact ab-should encourage S. S. Teachers, never to be disay, couraged, and give over efforts, in cases of this kind. roll from man who has been laboring at this place, is laid aside

New Jersey .- The Churches in Newark Pres- deceased, 11.

New Jersey. — The Churches in Newark Presbylery, we learn, have been blessed with a season of refreshing, and many have been turned unto the Lord. The work has been extensive—not a church has been left unblest, except Paterson.

Philadelphia.—Rev. Mr. Todd's church has shared richly in the work of grace. Forty or fifty have been recently added. To the Cedar street church under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Ramssay, twenty-seven new members were added May 3d. One hundred and thirty have been received in this One hundred and thirty have been received in this church since April, 1839.

of individual grievances and personal dislikes, but al-inest in vain. It had come to be a settled conviction that the body of the church would not be soon, if ever, cardially unted, and application had been made (ineffectually) to the Presbytery, to separate the

participating in its influences, and there have been a few conversions in the Freshman class. A meeting has been established in one of the lecture rooms, on Saturday evenings, which is well attended. The prayer meeting, which has been held on Sabbath evenings, is usually crowded. The class prayer meetings, which has been held on Sabbath evenings is usually crowded. The class prayer meetings, which are held on Tuesday evenings are uncommonly interesting, and are better attended than heretofore. No special excitement is noticeable. In some of the congregations in the city, the work is very general, and among these is that of Rev. Mr. Ludlow, and also in the Methodist societies. More than twenty in the Baptist society have been hopfully converted.—Ib.

MAINE. Portland.—The Mirror of May 7, says:
"We should not altudengain to the condition and prospects of the revival in this city, but from a sort of moral necessity. We apprehend, if we were to say only many or by few; one after another among the say nothing our distinct real contents of the consent of the consent of the consent of the consent of the largest portion of the church, the meeting was called; and it soon became manifest that there was no restraint with the Lord to saye by many or by few; one after another among In this state of things, a few brethren and sister

accessions. The Presbyterian church at Bellevue, has enjoyed a precious season. The Methodists at Benton Centre, have shared in the good work. The Free Will Baptist brethren in Potter, have received quite a number of converts, and the Presbyterian and Baptist churches in Branchport, have been revived and strengthened. The Methodists also in Starkey and in Jerusalem, have enjoyed a measure of revival as understand.

Perhaps Lought to say that the little Presbyterian church of Bath, Steuben County, (in connection with the Constitutional Assembly,) is now enjoying a most blessed time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. A meeting of successive evenings was

the Lord. A meeting of successive evenings was closed in that place some two weeks since, in which is the Spirit's power was signally manifest.

CLEVELAND, OHIO .- The Ohio Observer con-

peace themselves, they have felt an agony for singular the cross. As soon as they have gene out and entreated them to go didney have gene out and entreated them to go assed from death unto life, including those who have have been brought to repentance, have been led that it is all of God—of his rich sovereign merican and an open mean, at the commencement of and a young man, at the commencement of all impentions. The Lord has entered that and in a few weeks all were rejoicing in hope. Mr. Tracy, of Satton, stated that the characters of the revival in that town, were much like for the harpy influence of personal labors of one of all the families in one neighborhood, by stem at the communions assoons were interesting and journal and the roads were so much blocked up with the roads were so much blocked up with

and the secondary of the students are pious; 28 of them there is a special students, and most of them have the most proteins. The recent converts and particularly to maternal influence.

There or twenty young men, who are in indigent counts and an appropriation of one dollar per week, during arm time. Tuttion is also remitted to other young the catalogue, we learn that caccompanying the Catalogue, we learn that they were obliged to walk on foot, had a very lappy influence. Although the state of things was deplorable,—some professors having thrown of the revival in that place. The church was a distillation of the park street, on Wednesday of last week, a gentleman recently from Old Town, gave a very interesting account of the revival in that place. The church was general throughout the city, and all their counts of the revival in that place. The church was general months, and we trust the good work has not yet subsided. The hearth was general months, and we trust the good work has not yet subsided. The count of the revival in that place. The church was general months, and which continued for several months, and when trust the good work has not yet subsided. The church was general throughout the city, and all that gradient proposed in the church was a man of talents, and a popular preacher. It was not necessary of the subsided. The hearth was general throughout the city, and a minister settled, who was a man of talents, and a popular preacher. It was not reveral wonths, and which continued for several BOSTON RECORDER.

> BAPTIST CHURCHES .- In Templeton, Mass., the pastor writes, April 24. "We have been enjoying

Rehoboth, Mass .- A cheering revival is in progress -tea were baptized a few days since.

Lowell, Mass .- Eighty persons were baptized during the past month.

Tyngshoro', Mass .- Rev. J. W. Parkhurst writes, May 4th:—"The Lord has of late been reviving his work among us. A number have given evidence of being renewed by the Holy Spirit; others appear to he anxiously concerned for the salvation of their souls.

Fifteen have been added to the church by baptism."

[Watchman Abridged.]

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES.—The following statement of the number of students connected with several of the principal Theological Seminaries in the Presbyterian and corresponding churches, is prepared from their recent catalogues. New York Theological Seminary, (Presbyterian,) 129; Princeton Seminary, (Presbyterian,) 113; Au-

dover Seminary, (Congregational,) 139; East Windsor Theological Institute, (Congregational,) 26; New Haven Seminary, (Congregational,) 78; Union S sor I neological Institute, (Congregational.) 26; New Haven Seminary, (Congregational.) 78; Union Seminary, Prince Edward co., Va. (Presbyterian.) about 17; Lane Seminary, (Presbyterian.) 31; Auburn Seminary, (Presbyterian.) 71; Bangor Seminary, (Congregational.) 42.

We are instructed by these facts, not to put confiliving, 684; Number of Graduates in the first ten years, (1809-1818) 179; Number of those deceased, is alone in God. We regret to learn that the young man who has been laboring at this place, is laid aside by the failure of his health. Yet the work is going on years, 1829-1838) 311; Number of those who have

The Philadelphia Bible Saciety.—This venerable institution, the first arguized in the United States, and for many years acting as the parent Society in work of grace. Sixty persons are inquiring the way this country, supplying the distributors of the Sacret of salvation. PENN YAN, PA.—A letter from Rev. O. Miner, the Editor of the Evangelist, dated April 30, says:
All the churches of Penn Yan were in a sadly back. PENN YAN, PA.—A letter from Rev. O. Miner, to the Edutor of the Evangeiist, dated April 30, says:
All the churches of Penn Yan were in a sadly backsliding state at the beginning of winter. Our own church, (the Presbyterian,) was affleted by various unbuppy influences, which had alternated brethren from each other, and almost wholly grieved the Spirit,—and brought a flood of repreach upon us. Various expedients have been reserved to for the removal of individual grievances and personal dislikes, but al-

We understand that the Rev. Dr. CHANNING has esigned his office as Paster of the Federal street hurch. Rev. Paut. Dean (Universalist,) has asked a dis-nission from the Buttinch street Church and Society.

Obituary Notices would consider, that what may be very in-teresting to the relatives of deceased persons, is not so to

Summary of News.

Important from Texas .- The steam-packet Co-

New Organization of the Militia.—The "Act in addition to several acts concerning the Militia," of March 25, 1840, abolishes the present organization. All the divisions and brigades, and the regiments and CLEVELAND, ORIO.—The Ohio Observer contains a Communication from Rev. S. C. AIKEN,
Pastor, dated Cleveland, April 17, from which the following extract is taken:—

About the middle of last December, the Lord was pleased to revive his work in this circ. The regiments, battalone, and somewhat the regiments and companies of the infantry of the line, are consequently disbanded, and their officers discharged. We shall have, therefore, so long as the present law exists, no more old fashioned military trainings; and our military will stand entirely upon the volunteer principle.

NOTICES.

UNITED LECTURE.—The REV. DR. JENKS is expected to preach the Lecture in the Old South Church, on Sabbath eve-ning next, at half past 7 o'clock.

ning next, at half past 7 o'clock.

The Annual Meeting of the Massachuaetts Society for Promoting Christian Kunderdage, will be held on Tuesday, May 25th inst at 9 o'clock A. M., at the clerk's office, No. 39 Court street. The incumbers are hereby notified to attend.

Buston, May It, 1840. Ground Rougens, Clerk
Pastronal, Association or Massachusetts—The annual meeting of this Body will be holden at the Park St. Church in Boston, on Tuesday the 26th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M., when the Annual Sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Bigelow of Rochester, and the Association be organized. The members are requested to call at the American Tract Depository, No. 98 Cornhill, and he directed to satisfals accommodations.

2W S. AIREN, For the Committee of Arrangements.

The Convention of the Congregational Ministers of Massachusetts will hold their Annual Meeting on Wednesday the 27th inst., in the Supreme Court Room, Court street, Boston, at the o'clock P. M. Gerrer the Convention will be preached by the Committee of the Convention of the preached the Bernard Withinstone, of Newbury, in Brack the Street Church, on Thresday, the 28th at 11 dotted, A. M.—the Rev. Dr. Walker, the regular promise at 11 dotted, A. M.—the Rev. Dr. Walker, the regular promise having signified his removal from his pastoral charge, and requesting that the alternate Preacher be notified accordingly.

W. Adams, Scribe of Convention.

The Bible Society of Massachusetts will hold its nnnn neeting in the Marlboro Chapel, on Monday, the 25th in-formatice will have the annual recommendation. The hitler Society of Massachusetts will hold Its annual meeting in the Marthoro' Chapel, on Mondas, the 2th instat 4 o'clock P. M., when the annual report of the Executive Committee will be read, and addresses made by several gentennen, whose names will be, hereafter, announced.

The meeting for business, and the choice of officers, will be added in the Chi South Chapel, Spring Lone, on the same day, at 3 o'clock P. M. G. W. Battones, Ree'g See'sy, at 3 o'clock P. M.

MASSACHUSETTS SABBATH SCHOOL SOCIETY.—The Eighth amual Meeting of this Society, for choice of Officers and other business, will be held at the Marthoro' thapel, on Wedesday the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. Report and Adreases on Thursday the 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M.

A. BULLAND, Cor. Sec'ry Mass. S. S. Society,
Boston, Maj 13, 1840.

PILGRIM ASSOCIATION.—The next meeting of this Body will be attended at the house of Rev. E. Devier, in Plymp-ion, on Tuesday, May 19th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Brethren are eminded that the Statistics of the Churches should be pre-ented at this meeting, and a full attendance is requested. In the absence of the Serthe.

Plymouth, May 11th, 1840. ROBERT B. HALL, Mod'r. I F For several Editorial Articles see first page.

In this city, Mr. Philip J. Luff, to Miss Anna S. Akerman, of Hampton Falls, N. H.

On Tuesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Barnard, Joseph Bird, Jr. of Watertown, to Miss. Lydix C. Baldwin, of Wayland, In Charlestown, by Rev. Mr. Buddington, Mr. Oliver Brown, to Miss. Eliza, eldest daughter of Peter Sandin, Esq. In Wesmouth, by Rev. Mr. Emery, Mr. Joseph N. Smith, to Miss. Harriet P. Lovell—Mr. Jacob N. Bates, to Miss Handwighter of Peter Sandin, Esq. In Wesnotte, by Rev. Mr. Emery, Mr. Joseph N. Smith, to Miss. Harriet P. Lovell—Mr. Jacob N. Bates, to Miss Handwight Strength N. Smith, In West Brookfield, on the 5th inst. Ly D.

nah W. Pratt.
In West Brookfield, on the 5th inst. by Rev. Mr. Horton,
Mr. Stephen W. Gilbert, to Miss Lucy Ann Kent; Also, Mr.
Elijah Chipp, to Miss Eliza Kent.
In Slaterswille, R. I. May 4th, by Rev. T. A. Taylor, Mr.
Stephen S. Slade, to Miss Mary Jane Pitts, both of Slatersville. Also, May 1th, Mr. William W. Perry, to Miss Mary
Smith, both of Slatersville.

DEATHS.

Daniel Crusby, 7.

In Groton, Mass. Tuesday, May 5th, Misse Mary R. Farns-worth, only daughter of Me, Abel Farnsworth, 18 years.

In Enfield, Mass. on the 11th inst, Mrs. Lucretia C, Dickinson, ged 65, widow of the late Hon. Samuel F. Dickinson, of Ambrest, Mass.

In Upton, April 23d, Des Daniel Fisk, aged 69.

In Braintree, Sabbath morning, April 25, Mrs. Mary Dyer, wife of Mr. Jacob Dyer, aged 42.—Outdrap Notice next week.

In Holfiston, Naturale Johnson, Eeg. 79.

In New Bestlord, 10th inst. Mrs. Esther, wife of Rev. 8yl-vester Holling.

vester Holmes.

Lost overboard, 27th ult. in a squall, from sehr Retrieve, while on the passeage from Gloucester to Philadelphon, Daniel, ellest son of Rev. Daniel D. Smith, of Gloucester. The father, at the time of the melancholy occurrence, was confined to the cabut by sea-sickness.

In Hartbord, etc., on Wednesday, the fith of May, Rev. Syt.—

BRIGHTON MARKET .- Monday, May 11, 1849.

BRIGHTON MARKET — Monday, May 18, 18, 18

From the Dairy Albertiser and Patriot.
At market 160 Heef Cattle, 16 pairs Working Oxen, 60
Cows and Calves, 450 Sheep, and 740 Swine.
Parces—Heef Cattle—A short supply at market, consequently quick sales and high prices—first quality 7,50; second quality 675 a 7 25; third quality 85 a 6 50.

Working Oxen—A few sales noticed—875, 85, 90, and 110.
Const and Calves—Dail. Sales at 840, 22, 26, 30, 22, 37, 445.
Sheep, sheared—Lots were taken at 1 94, 82, 250, 275, and

HE Summer Term of this Institution will commence on Monday the first day of Jime next, and continue twelve as, under the first of JAMES A. TAYLON, A. B., the pres-lection, with competent assistants if needed. The present of the present and the present and the pres-tical commence of the present and the present of the pres-tical commence of the present and the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the pres-tical commence of the present of the pres-tical commence of the pre

nemselves acquainted with this school.

In behalf of the Trustees. ISAAC B. HOVEY, Sec'ey.

Atkinson, N. H. May 15th, 1840.

Westborough Seminary for Young Gentle-

THE Westborough Seminary for Young Gentlemen.

THE Westborough School Association having been incorperated by an Act of the Legislature the past season,
have mode arrangements with the Rev. P. S. Exron of Audover, to commence a permanent Male Seminary and Family
School, in the house known to the public as "Wessonwith
House," in Westborough. The location is one of the pleasautest in the region; about non-mile from the village, with a
please of the region of the public as "Westborough and saverably known to the public S. Tender, and the accompanying recommendations will assure purelis, as with
other testimonals, the desired.

written by natives of New Eugland, and the whole revised by matter of New Eugland, and the whole revised by the state of t

May 5 of Palestine, Journeyings of the Isocochies, Inc. Auction World, Jerusalem, and the Evangelical state of the World.

For any Remon. Cards, Prints, and Elementury Books, of several varieties. An opportunity is given to subscribers to several varieties. An opportunity is given to subscribers in send in the amount due for the Sending School Journal, and dollar a verse there is to commence. Twice a month, for one dollar a verse to commence. Twice a month, for one dollar a verse to commence. Twice a month, for one dollar a verse to commence. Twice a month, for one dollar a verse to commence and the subscriber will continue in the same store (under the Will-Land St.), keep a first frem, May 15.

May 15.

May 15.

JUST PUBLISHED .- NEW EDITION

COMAN Antiquities and Ancient Mythology. By Charles K. Dillaway, A. M., Principal in the Roston Public Latin School. Hinstrated by elegant Engravings. Fourth

and Section. Historical by constant section, improved.

This work is rapidly going into use all over our country;

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Is already introduced into most of our High Schools and

leadernies, and many of our Colleges.

If you the Education Reporter.

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In a small dundecime, of whom a honored and fifty pages

ie concentrates the most wind idea and interesting particulars

elating to Roman antiquity; together with as full an ac
count of healthen inschoolings, as is generally needed in our

lightest seminates. A prentur merit of this compitation

of many high will can it admission into our highly respec-

orintend the note as a valuable addition to the treatises in our schools and needouties.

[From E. Barley, late Principal of the Young Ladies' High School.

School. Schools and Schools and Antiquities and Ancient Mythology" in my school for several years, I commend it to teachers, with great confidence, as a valuable text-hook on those unteresting branches of education. Boston, Nov. 16, 1835. E. GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, Publisher

Notice, to Clergymen and Others. VES & DENNET, Booksellers, 114 Washington stre.

having recently purchased the study of Messys. Perki
& Marvin, and wishing to reduce the same, offer the follor
ing Books, at very low prices for eash, viz.
12 Dwight's Theology, 4 vols 8vo. The New Edition.
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As Marvin, and wishing to reduce the same, offer the following Books, at very large the same, offer the following Books, at very large the same, offer the following Books, at very large the same of the same of

27 Dr. Patton's Village Testaments, with Notes, Polyglot references, &c. for Teachers and Scholars, 39 Hall on Religious Education of Children.
75 Phillip's Manty Piety in its Realizations.
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18 tell Richard Haxter's Complete Works, London Edition, 23 vols—fine copy.

vols—fire copy.

1 Set Rosemontier's Schola in Vet, Test, 23 vols.
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50 Quarto Bhiles, various Gilion and bindings.
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New English Rooks, All the Settment of Standard works,
New English Rooks, All the Settment of Standard works in the various departments of education, tegether with a

A TRIBUTE to the Memory of Builth. A REBUTE to the Memory of Fitzbugh Smith, the son of Gerrit Smith, by the author of Thoughts on a new Or-der of Missionaries, &c. &c.—Resurgan; just received, for sale by CROCKER & BREWSTER, 47 Washington

NaBrative of a Tour through Armenta, Kurdistan, Persia, and Mesopetantis, with an Introduction, and recusional observations upon the condition of Mahomedanism and Christianity in those countries; by Rev. Horstic Southgrie, in 2 west, 12m. Dast received by CROCKER AND IREWSTER, 47 Washington street.

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"The author has not judged too highly of his annihis substantial to the character of more soon and interest than those with which this work abounds not such as the character of the ch

New Question Book, on the Gospels. EWCOME's Scripture Questions, Ved. III. This vol-ume takes up the four Geopels in hormony, according to chromological order, embracing the whate matter, in its proper course. Each lesson embraces a distinct portion of instary, on a subject entire. Together with Introduction

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college, hear cordial and confident testimony to his fidelity,
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fications to conduct such a school as he proposes, in a manmer entirely satisfactory to parents and goardinus, and emimently beneficial to his popils.—Hubbard Winslows, S. Alken,
Edmind Quincy, Seth Bliss, Boston, and Leonard Woods,
Tere order of association,
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Poetry. Lines to Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Missionaries from Grafton, Vt. to India. By Mrs. Crane. Mr. Burgess was ordained at G. March, 1839, For the Boston Recorder

ess was organized at G. March, 1939.
Go, ye heralds of salvation,
Guided by a heavenly ray,
Leave your home, your friends and country, Duty calls you far away.

Go, bright luminaries shining,
Pierce the gloom in heathen hands;
May the Gospel's morning radiance,
Through you, shine on India's strand.

If, when you do leave your kindred,
Voices aweet thrill through the soul,
And your hearts recoil at parting,
When affection's tears do roll,
Think how great will be. When affection's tears do roll,
Think how great will be your pleasure
When aweet prayer your ears sinall greet,
Borne from groves by spley breezes
Made by souls at Jesus' feet. made by souls at Jesus' feet.
That will lessen all your anguish,
Nerve your hearts in every woe,
Teach your spirits ne'er to languish,
Make your motto, "onward go."
Safely may the ocean bear you,
Gentle breezes awell your sails,
And the voice of His who sulesh Gentle breezes awell your sails,
And the voice of Him who ruleth,
Quickly calm each rising gale.
When you've passed the coiling waters,
God protect you, help you work;
Fill your hearts with heavenly blessings,
Till life's golden how! is broke.
Then you'l raise your laurell'd forcheads,
Genm'd with many heathen souls,
Meet your early friends in glory,
Sing "Our Saviour wrought the whole."
Blessed Jesus, raise thy hanner
O'er that land so richly crown'd,
Let those rude barbarian voices Let those rude barbarian voices Raise to God a joyful sound.

Miscellany.

LETTER FROM ROME.

We are permitted by the kindness of Pardon Brown, Eq. of Glastenbury, to publish the following interest-ing letter from his brother, W. Brown, Esq. of New York, who was formerly a clergyman in this State, and is now in advanced life. and is now in advanced life making the tour of Eqrepe with his family.

and is now in advanced life making the tour of Earope with his family.

Rome, February 17th, 1840.

Pardon Brown, Esq. Dear Brother.—I now date from the Imperial City of the Casars—the former mistress of the world, and the present seat of his Holiness, the Pope—whose influence is almost as extensive as that of the old Roman empire in its glory. We have here a perfect sample of a Union of Church and State—and a sad exhibition of its tremendous evils. We have splendid churches and palaces, and collegated, ignorant and spersitious people. We have splendid churches and palaces, and innumerable beggars swarming in the streets. Priesteralt and Priests multiply, flourish and are fat—while agriculture and trade wither and are fat—while agriculture and trade wither and file. Millions of acres in the environs of Rome lie waste and desolate, without an inhabitant, which by ordinary cultivation and industry might become the comfortable homes of a dense and happy population. Indeed the patrimony of St. Peter is as badly managed in State as in Church. But us the seat of Roman power, and of splendid and magnificent antiquities, this city is pre-eminently interesting. I have stood upon the Palatine Hill, once covered with the proud Palatine Hill, once covered with the Rome, February 17th, 1840. vastness, and its splendid rooms and galleries, almost without number, filled with paintings and statues, and vases, and sarcophagi, which it would take a volume to describe. We have visited several of the Palaces and Villas in the environs of Rome. You can have no idea of statues and environs of Rome. You can have no idea of the number and beauty of the paintings and statues and vases and marble columns, with which some dozen large, vaulted rooms in succession are filled—nor of the number and succession are filled—nor of the number and beauty of their gravelled walks, edged on each side with rows of box, from ten to twenty feet high: nor of the fountains and Jets-d'eau of water which freshen and ornament their extensive gardens and grounds. We have now spent two months in this city, in the middle of winter. I have seen ice but once in the streets. I have seen no snow, but on the distant tops of the Appenines—and the weather here is religion and a good government, this would be the finest country in the world. But when our time comes, I shall leave it with great But I suppose you would like to know the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the side of the suppose you would like to know the side of the side

next day, to Naples, where we arrived on the gard its location, its cleantify place, if you regard its goation, its cleantify place, if you regard its goation, its cleantify place, if you report the gard its buildings in the streets, it is most horrible; alout and population of the people live, work and sleep in the streets. It as shop where twenty show makers are earlier to the people live, work and sleep in the streets. It is shown that the women sit, and wash, and steep the horse of the people live, work and sleep in the streets. The streets are the general received in the streets. The streets are the general received in the streets. The streets are the general received proceeds of the streets are the general received proceeds of the streets of the streets. Not specificate the streets are the general received proceeds of the streets of the s

FRIENDS REMEMBERED.

FRIENDS REMEMBERED.

Mr. Willis,—It is the custom in some parts of New England to remember friends, and perform singular acts of kindness some-preceding this month of flowers the present percentre table, some reading, and others talking, when a loud rap at the door, and a merry laugh without, proclaimed that flowers. And sure enough, what should there he within the door, but as pretty a basket as flowers, and as much specie as a little child wife from as kind a people as minister ever thanks to the poet, and his "friends," the doors, from their grateful Pastor.

Faith is good, and love is good,

And other this.

Faith is good, and love is good.
And other things what follows.
But then to buy the beef and pork,
There's nothing like the Dollars. Patience is good, and friends are good, When sickness doth befall us. But then to pay the Doctor's bill. There's nothing like the Dollars.

There's nothing like the Dollars.

A house is good with ample rooms
T accommodate the callers.
But then to pay the yearly rent.
There's nothing like the Dollars.
The minister may preach and be
As much engaged as Paul was;
But long he cannot fight the fight,
Unless he have the Dollars.

Your friends we all profess to be.

For the sample composition of the state of the sample composition of t

person and a good government, this would be the finest county in the world. But when pleasure.

But I suppose you would like to know something about our long journey from New York I fine ship, belonging to the London line—but we encountered one exercise. The Ocean we can all its grandour—it exhibited a spectage of ferror and sublimity from the most ourageous wrong. If a man agent of a skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good aim were like a hing of life. I was never stead of being sea skilful Captain and good at the life of life and a statement of the life of life and a statement of the life of life and the life of life of life and the life of life

A CRUEL WRONG SOMEWHER.

There is a crued wrong somewhere, and it falls with peculiar wrong and wrong somewhere, and it falls with peculiar wrong and protect and relieve,—the most sound are tempted. There are inconsistencies through a protect and relieve,—the most sound as the property of the protection with the protection with the protection which governously year after wrong and stripping and the protection which governously year after wrong and protection which governously wrong a stripping wrong and they tax themselves are the whole of the protection which governously year after wrong and protection which governously year after wrong wrong wrong wrong and wrong wrong

FROZEN TOGETHER.

A clergyman was one day sitting in his study when a friend from a distant town, a plain unlettered and simple minded man, called on him. It was natural to ask how they were getting along in the region from which his friend had come, and among other enquiries, he said to him, "Are you all united in the church at C_____," "Oh yes," was the reply, "we are all frozen together." This answer defines the position and circumstances of too many churches. Union is indeed desirable. But that unity is death that results from spiritual stupidity; union that exists only where all are willing to he down and let souls perish around them without prayer or effort for their salvation.

A Unitarian elergyman at Portsmouth in a

A Unitarian clergyman at Portsmouth, in a sermon recently delivered and published, compares a church not awake, while others around are enjoying a revival, to a "mountain of ice in a sea of fire." The comparison is hold and striking. But the fire of the Holy Spirit can melt that mountain and dissolve the icy bonds that unite that church. Winter hath a Spring. Let the winter that reigns in the cold heart of the sun of righteousness. Let the spiritual sleep of the church be shaken off, and a reviving Spring revisit the length and breadth of the land.—N. Y. Observer.

GENERAL HARRISON'S RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

The Boston Traveller publishes a brief abstract of the Life and Character of Gen. Harrison, compiled from a memoir of Harrison by J. R. Jackson, Esq. which is published at Philadelphia. From this abstract the annexed paragraphs are quoted, which bear valuable testimony to Gen. Harrison's religious character:

metituinons.		- abbott	or reman	
Liverpool. Population 210,000 Clergymen 57		New York. Population 220,000		
				Churches Glasgow.
Population 220 000		Philade	Philadelphia. Population 200,000	
Clergymen Churches	76	Ministers		
Nottingham	74	Churches	137	
Population 50 000		Bost Bost	Boston	
Clergymen Churches	23	Population Ministers		
	23	Churches	57	
There was a po	or old	voman in Londo	55	
men, and had	to nace	- in roude	n, going t	

The Treasurer of the Massachusetts Missionary Society, achains to May lat.

Lowell, Appleton street Church,

Society, 19 Society, 20 Socie

MIE Trustees of Milton Academy having engaged Mr. of high Trustees of Milton Academy having engaged Mr. of high Trustees J. M. sean, A. B. on Principal, a Gentleman of high reputation as a Scholder, and experienced and successful the second of the security of pupils, on Turst the Statistics will be open the reception of pupils, on Tursty the 26th May next. from Horson, and is pleasant, healthful and their effect.

Further particulars may be had on application to the Subscribers in Milton, or to San'l H. Badeceke Moston. Boston. In behalf of the Band of Trusty. SANUEL W. COZZENS, Milton, April 24, 1840.

NORMAL SCHOOL AT LEXINGTON.

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Tuleony of Legislation, by Jeremy Bentham, translated from the French of Etiene Dumont, by R. Hitdreth, 2 vols. 12mo. For sale at CROCKER 4 BREWSTEWS, 47 Washington sireet.

May 8.

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and intellectual character, pass a satisfactory examination in
the Common Branches, pass a satisfactory examination in
to teach. The shortest proof of continuance in the School
is one year. A full continuance in the School
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April 24.

This pass of Files.

History of Elisha.

BY F. W. Krummacher, D. D. author of Elijah the Tishbite. Translated from the German, without alteration or omission. Just received, and for sale by WHIPPLE & DAMRELL, No. 5 Cornhill.

May 8.

GREEK TESTAMENT.

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oo, and Prof. H. B. Hackett, Newton. Steow. Feb. 21.

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May 8.

PHEBE BARTLETT.

EMOR of Phebe Bartlett, of Northsuppton, Mass, who became a subject of saving grace at the age of four sears. The influence of religion from this early period to advanced age is manufed in this little book, and advanced age is manufed in this little book, and advanced age is manufed in this little book, and advanced age is manufed in this little book, and the grid, who died in strength y Rev. Obtaind Jennings, of Nash, et al. (Inc.) and exhibited in a remarkable manuer the power of the grace of Grd.

Manufacture of Grd.

Manufacture of Seast Kolleck.—A daughter of Rev. Shepard of the grace of eight, which is the grace of grd. The manufacture of a strength of the ways in which is the grace of the grace of the grace of the grace of grd. The memoir is part in the life and conversation of a child residence and of her wish of the ways in the life and conversation of a child residence and of her fail place, taken from a farmal draw, and other valuable books, especially designed for the conversation of the ways of the grace of the g

From the DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE of

From the DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE of the Mass. S. S. Society, 13 Cornhill.

MISST FOREIGN MISSION, giving an account of the Journey of Paul and Barudass into Asia Minor. The character of Missions and the six to lead to a proper view of the character of Missions and increasing the six of the character of Missions and increasing the six of the character of Missions and increasing the six of the six of merely models of the six o

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IE undersigned have formed a coparty firm of IVES & DENNET, and has

Fresh from the Paris Manufact
HIGH together with former lampertation
CAN PAPER HANGING increases on stock to
Size; all mg-out teste and at low prices, dies
that which is because the fresh which is the first manufacture of the fresh who like that which is pleasant to the me Youndle terms. They will here fluid the very am adapted to their trade. J. BUMSTEAD & SOL. April 4.

PARTICULAR NOTICE, particular reference to quaiti and stale. Wat predicar, the public are invited and stale. Wat predicar, the public are invited as stale. Wat predicar, the public are invited as stale. Wat predicar, the public are invited as stale and stale and quality them can be found on the stale and quality them can be found on the stale of the public and public them are found to the stale of the public and a stale of the public will find in this stock, New Shawls of the stale of the stale

kinds, T. P. S. has such arrangements that he w Goods train New York almost daily, 327 W; corner of West street—Colman's Black.

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His native ingenity, joined to much eshin to ever line has been so fair profession. He warrant satisfaction to all, and consists of the profession and a series of the profession and the p

neither is of merely modern occurrence. The work is more approach by an elocites, and moral reflections; and accompanied by a morelotes, and moral reflections; and accompanied which the Missionie's Paul and Barmaian streeting is continued in the more process of the proce SOUTH END HARD WARE STORE

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Smos. April 10.

Smos. April 10.

Swo-2 Laws quiet and please where they will not be amonged by Alcohol or respectfully united in cell as shown for more, as well as single rows, are not present recipitation to their control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the most quiet and please to expect the control of the city.

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No. 21....

BOSTON

FRIDAY,

HOW TO COM 1. Be conscientio ministrations. Espe the many, extingui breeze, damp, or col of your resolution,

must pipe all hands, of a hurricane to ma 2. Let there be suc tian character, so bla portment, that your gladdened at every faithful disciple is hi

9. Let him depend gency of Christian never appeal for y is worth more than slippery disciples the when they are wanted

4. When he calls t service, do not allow in arguing with you stir up this objection sleep on, while you Sir," and are off dire 5. Have a very la great comfort to a Philippians were sur for Zion's welfare is all the Christian gra-pastor cannot but be others shall be wate

generous and warm-he

nevolence in his paris confidence of the partrast with the multitud

by the contrast, as tho the clouds have not c 6. Be a specimen e for all the minor and religion. Some think weightier matters de the more obvious as small fry," the les safely endure some of care of the poundscareful of. Hence her fretful exclamation, he unheeded promise, &c. ship has not been to balls, she has many shot. Let your piety ice as does the tide, shining every where. comforted in you on that men should be "b

the sons of God withou Comfort then the par These are among his ri needs their sustaining verdant spots in the desi cheer him in his ardu methods of comforting cause spiritual blessing comforters. They shall The pastor shall give u ing them with joy and abundant entrance she

them in the everlasting POLITICS OF T The New York Res Kingsley's and Bacon takes the following por to New England men. left England, they did could not "worship (own consciences, but I gain the political asc sought." And again. the plain and simple pr contest between Church for the political ascendar

How utterly inconsis instructions which the have received concerning tors. And has generatio deceived on this subject planted the New Englan of disappointed ambitio simply because they con on the throne of politic land? We have always the victims of religiou freedom of conscience i the grand motive that Nothing can be more their own language. subject of removal to Am sun shines as pleasan England, and the sun more clearly. We are ner which forfeits all cla Let us remove where the calls, and make that our ford what is dearer than erty of worshipping God pears to us most conduci being."

This was the uniform men of that day. And most consummate hypoc falsehood, we must belie We are happy to find a cate for the Puritans in Review. The last No. Yew York Review in a

article. We quote a fev can hardly persuade ourse reviewers can mean to ca faith, or sincerity in relig whom they attack. Bu safely leave them to the en suspicions, without hazare effect. The pillory, the gibbet; the loss of ears